Predict Third Term **Effort Lest Party Be** Thrown Into Confusion

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington - ?- With the presidential election exactly four righths off, Democratic leaders were hustling preparations today for their party's July 15 convention amid increasing indications that President Rooseve't would break tradition and accept a third term

Republicans, too, were thinking of casting an old custom aside as their 1940 standard bearer, Wendell L. Willkie, considered plans in New York for a 3-man strategy board in heu of a single campaign direc-

Willkie will come here Monday to discuss campaign plans with his running ma'e. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon

Talk of a Democratic ticket headed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull continued to overshadow speculation by a few party members that the chief executive might turn down the nomination at the last minute.

Might Cause Confusion High officials based their prediction of a Roosevelt acceptance partly on the assumption that an eleventh-hour declination might turn the convention into confusion from which it might be difficult to recover in the ensuing campaign.

Others mentioned besides Hull as a Roosevelt running mate included harbor would result in a repeti-Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, tion of yesterday's Anglo-French Supreme Court Justice Douglas of naval action in the western Medi-Vice President Garner, Senator Lu- of the war.

Should the president decide not

committee headquarters British shelling. ready to depart for Chicago Sunday to complete arrangements, congress plans to recess Thursday for the duration of the convention. Predicts 5-day Session

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the convention would last five at two British naval bases. days "no matter what happened."

Party bigwings look for a striking contrast between the Republican convention and that of the Democrats insofar as condidates' headquarters are concerned. At Philadelphia, 10 candidates had hotel suites with banners flying.

number at Chicago, with most! Roosevelt retires. Supporters of ening headquarters there.

program, both domestic and foreign, the main issue of the campaign. Leaders say that Mr. Roosevelt will edit, if not write, the bulk of the party platform.

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Marinette -(P)- Roger Thiel, 15, of Milwaukee, suffered third degree burns when he touched a high tension electric wire carrying 66, 000 volts while climbing a wire ctower near Crivitz last night.

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Considerable mystery still clings

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sion to Soviet Russia of Bessarabia

-and not against Germany.

—War Situation Today ——

More Red Troops Move Into **Balkans**; French Navy Seized

Great Britain kept powerful units' sia last week, thereby strengthenof the French fleet bottled up in ing the belief that Stalin is plan-Alexandria harbor today—ready to ning further demands on the harasattack at the first gesture of de- sed little Balkan kingdom. france - as the German-mastered French government broke off diplomatic relations with its old ally.

It was clearly indicated that any and the Baltic as well, with some French attempt to slip out of the observers interpreting them as Connecticut and Washington state, terranean-the greatest sea battle. Britons found a comforting

cas of Illinois, Paul V. McNutt of! New details of the flaming sea eventually Russia and Germany Indiana. Federal Security administiclash at Oran, French naval bask would come to grips. trator, Speaker Bankhead of Ala- in the Mediterranean, were disclosbama, and House Leader Rayburn ed in a French admiralty com- Pravda, the official Communist

The French battleship Bretagne to seek a third term, leaders were was blown up. it said, and the batfairly well agreed he will endorse tleships Dunkerque and Provence and the flotilla leader Mogador With the vanguard from Demo- were set on fire by long-range

Bomb Naval Bases While the British acted decisive- at large under its control.

ly to prevent the French fleet from aiding Hitler's projected invasion result of Britain's action both conof the British isles, German and tinental and colonial France hence-Democratic floor leader, predicted Italian warplanes yesterday sniped forth will attack British vessels Italian planes twice showered limits.

bombs on Alexandria, England's great base in the Mediterranean, at- on Britain's naval coup, Rumania tacking both French and British warships at anchor in the harbor, through formation of a new nation-The toll: 15 killed, 7 wounded. government.

A German raid on England's home naval base at Portland, on the They expects a much smaller southwest coast, killed 11 civilians. The nazi high command also reready to blare forth only "if" Mr. ported that German U-boats, in a and northern Bucovina, yielded much of his power to the new prenew outburst of underseas, warfare, Senator Wheeler of Montana, how- had sunk 86.543 tons of British mermier, Ion Gigurtu. ever, announced that they were op- chant shipping, while nazi speedboats torpedoed two armed British Operate Trucks With Democratic leaders already were teamers totalling 12,400 tons and on record to make the New Deal "shot" two others totaling 20,000 Overloads; Pay Fines tons, and German dive bombers sank four 5.000-ton transports-a

> Soviet Russia's aims in the Euronean conflict meanwhile grew more Heinemann in municipal court this

grand total of 138,943 tons.

New columns of Red army troops H. Hedrich. Oshkosh, and Emil Philand mechanized equipment were ipp, agent for Frederich and Phillip, reported arriving in Bessarabia, the Oshkosh. A state traffic police-Rumanian province seized by Rus- man made the arrests.

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City Asks Bids **On Soil Paving**

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The board of public works will open bids on soil-cement stabilized No. 1 traveled 2,491 miles and squad pavements for two Appleton streets car No 2 2,286 miles. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

Superior street from Parkway boulevard north to the city limits and W. Winnebago street from Richmond street to Badger avenue

the time of advertising for bids, be George Klein and Edward Hart-Mayor Goodland Wednesday said party organ, asserted that Soviet the city will furnish cement needmoves were directed "against plans ed on the two streets according to laboratory soil tests.

The soil-cement pavements will be the first to be tried in Appleton. Following up yesterday's naval It is not a cement pavement but northwest of Duluth and will travel battle, the British fleet scoured the a stabilization of the soil on the seas to bring French warships still street with cement and water. Laboratory tests show the amount Answer 2 Alarms the various soils found on the

July 15 Deadline for Farm Truck Licenses

Madison - George W. Rickeman, commissioner of the state motor vehicle department, today repeated a warning to farm truck owners that their vehicles must bear new license plates by July 15.

No extension of time can be granted, he said. Affidavits for new vehicles or those which have changed ownership may be obtained from dealers or banks in rural communities or from state traffic patrol inspectors, he explained.



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Gaining Control of French Navy Lifts English Prestige

use of force to obtain control of the | I. also is calculated to restrain navy of her late ally has greatly in- nations which have shown decided creased England's powers of resist- inclinations to take advantage of ance to the impending nazi attempt Britain's involvement in this lifeto destroy her.

Equally important may be the ef-

Police Make 66 Arrests

Parking Violations Head List of Causes During Last Month

City police made 66 arrests during June, according to a report of Police Chief George T. Prim.

ive language 2, assault and battery the French fleet has therefore passduct 3, failure to stop after acci- from Germany." left side of highway 1, speeding 1, keeping tavern open after hours 1, violating junk ordinance 1, vagran-

The armored car was used in answering 212 calls and it traveled 540 power added to the British fleet. miles during the month. Squad car,

Trio Will Canoe In Canadian Wilds

Homer Gebhart, general secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., will leave Saturday, with two companions, for his sixth canoe trip into To speed the work and cut down the Canadian wilds. With him will

> weeks but will spend only six days on the water in a canoe stocked with everything needed for the trip. They will embark from a trading post on Sea Gull lake. in the Saganaga region.

yesterday. The first at 9:30 in the be disastrous for the British. As it morning was to the LaVilla restaur- is, England will have an advantage ant, 130 E. College avenue, where in tonnage of more than two to one a kerosene stove ignited. The sec- - probably nearer three - and in ond was to the 1400 block on S. efficiency the difference is held by Memorial drive to put out a grass many naval experts to be far great-

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confidence of some neutrals in Eng-New York-(1)-Britain's historic lands position and intentions.

and-death struggle.

These are likely to be the imfect on the world at large. This mediate effects. It is difficult to see demonstration of British determina- clearly beyond the carnage and ion-and sea power-will tend to destruction which still hang over halt the dry-rot which since the Europe, but a permanent severance collapse of France has attacked the of the bonds of alliance which have held France and England together so long would be bound to have a far-reaching repercussion on the political situation in post-war days. Await Outcome

For many years the Anglo-French brotherhood has been dominant in European affairs. We shall have to await the outcome of the war to see what the fates have in store for that combination.

The British operations in disposing of the great French fleet haven't been finished, and there may be more fighting between brothers. However, the present position as indicated by British Premier Church-The charges included use of abus+; ill is that "a large proportion of adopted.

the fact that Germany and Italy the French navy than in the actual "Extremely Useful"

Prime Minister Churchill says that the seized units will be "extremely useful," and that undoubtedly is so. It shouldn't be overlooked, however, that in many cases the British will be unable to replace spare parts on the French ships, or provide munitions, because these differ from the English, and the French naval plants are in German man snored peacefully for more

depended so much to defeat Ger- painters awakened him. many. The operations of this blockade are so vast that they reach clear into the Pacific, Any weakening of it makes England's lone task just so much greater. However, if the French fleet had

fallen into the hands of the German-Italian entente, it would have increased their sea-power to ap-Firemen answered two alarms tain—a handicap which could easily

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Senator LaFollette Will Give Address At Two-Day Meeting

Outagamie county Young Progressives will gather with others from all parts of the state at Portage this weekend for the state convention. Senator Robert M. La Follette will give the main address Saturday.

Carl Thompson, Stoughton, will give the keynote address. Urban Van Sustern, Appleton, is a member of the platform committee.

One of the features of the 2-day meeting will be roundtable discussions on campaign issues, organization and education. Officers will be elected and a permanent constitution and platform of principals Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the state

attempted burglary 1, burglary ed into our hands or has been put university law school will lead a 6, drunkenness 4, disorderly con- out of action or otherwise withheld forum in labor; the Rev. Urban Baer, Cashton, will discuss farm dent 1, parking within five feet of The London Daily Herald states problems; and Norris Maloney, alley 1, passing arterial 1, parking that nearly 250 French warships Dane county district attorney, will over two hours 10, parking over 90 have fallen into British possession, lead questions on the power probminutes 12, parking over 60 min- While this greatly improves Bri- lem. Organizational work will be utes 15, parking more than six inch- tain's position, the nature of this explained by Mrs. Phillip LaFoles from curb 1, operating car on added strength shouldn't be mis- lette and Jack Kyle, chairman of failure to stop after accident 1, failunderstood. It probably lies more in the state central committee, while ure to stop for arterial 1, using cy I and passing worthless checks 1. have been deprived of the use of ed by Ellis Robinson, Progressive language 1. leader and educator. Phillip La Follette will speak Saturday after-

Progresive leaders and candidates who have been invited to attend the convention will be introduced at a buffet-banquet Saturday

The Height of Ease Irenton, O.-I'-An unidentified

than 12 hours a few inches from the Also, the French fleet was a tre-ledge of a two foot-wide bridge mendously important part of the beam over the middle of the Ohio allied blockade upon which they river. With utmost 'delicacy two

\$933 Paid to Court in June State Fines Amount To \$230, City \$122

And County \$105 Fines, fees and costs collected in municipal court last month amounted to \$933.87, according to a report compiled by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. for

Judge Thomas H. Ryan. State fines totaled \$230, city fines \$122, county fines \$105, court costs \$127.75, officers' fees \$17.80, fees to city \$5 and miscellaneous \$326.32.

Charges in state actions included drunken driving I, keeping tavern open after hours 2, drunkenness 3, permitting minors to loiter in tave ern I, violating junk law 1, concealing mortgaged property 1, forgery 1, violating milk code 1, breaking and entering 1, embezzlement

2, overloading truck 1, passing

worthless check 1, vagrancy 1, il-

legitimacy 1. County charges included failure to stop at arterial 6, failure to have trailer license 1, drunken driving 1, reckless driving 3.

Charges in city actions were vio lating parking law 5, reckless driving I, violating zoning law I, keeping tavern open after hours 1, assault and battery 1, drunkenness 4. speeding 1. disorderly conduct 3. educational issues will be present- abusive language 1, using obscene

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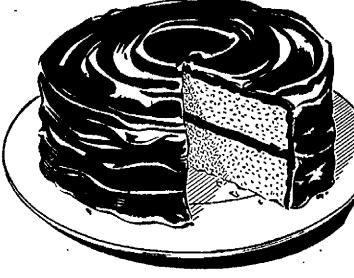
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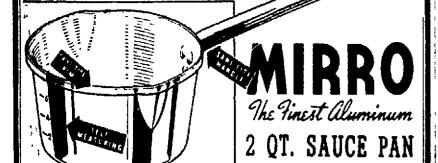
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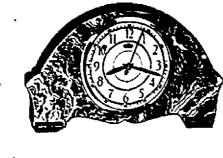
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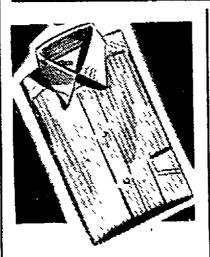
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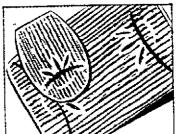
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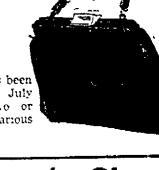
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Ice, Fuel Firm **Begins Erection** Of Locker Plant

Other Improvements Made in New London **Business District**

New London - New London Ice and Fuel company this week began construction of a new locker plant, to be housed in a concrete block and frame building adjoining the firm's

pacity. It is planned to open the new addition about the first of August. Walter J. Schoenrock, local contractor, designed the plant.

Granger Transfer service this week purchased a new trailer which is now in use. The local company now operates three trailers! with two tractors. New Station

The new Cities Service station at the corner of Beacon avenue and S resident, is manager of the station.

street, a location formally occupied river. and redecorated, and will open Monday. The new name will be Beth-Ann Beauty shop.

Fred Baerwald, operator of a tavern at 216 N. Water street, purchasweek. Baerwald has been in busi-

Milks in Tie For Loop Lead

Score in Ninth to **Defeat Pure Oils in** Commercial Circuit

Standings: Pure Oils Pure Milks Shoeys Hashouse

New London -Pure Milks scored mercial league leadership.

and scored on Houk's long fly.

New London Cyclist Home After Long Trip

New London - Marvin Sommers, son of Mrs. Augusta Sommers, 526 Benton Harbor, Mich. Sommers, ble. who was graduated from high school this spring, traveled three days each way on the trip, averaging 135 miles a day.

Ticket Sale Mapped For Boy Scout Show

New London -The troop committee explained plans for the ticket sale to the Great Virgil, magic show to be held here July 12, as New London scouts met Tuesday

Plans for camp were discussed. It is hoped to send all the boys in the troop, with camp opening the first week in August.

15 Boys, Girls Will Join Tennis Classes

New London - Fifteen boys and girls have registered for the tennis classes to be conducted by R. M. Shortell, city recreational director, and Charles Nader, Boys will 'meet each Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the girls' session an hour later.

Denies Obligation

Butte, Mont. -(7)- A manicurist accused a customer of walking out. of the shop without paying for service on his nails. When police caught up with him he said he didn't think he was "merally obliged

"I went to sleep in the barber's chair and she just went ahead and worked on my hands," he said.

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Royal Neighbors Entertain Members from Bear Creek

New London-Royal Neighbors of ber is to bring sandwiches, table American entertained members of service and a dish to pass. the Bear Creek camp at the New | Three tied for the prize in the prizes awarded to Mrs. Agnes Mrs. H. B. Christy, Mrs. Rudd tertainment, and Mrs. Merle McFaul, and Mrs. Carl Sturm. children's entertainment. Each mem-

Will Ruin Pike

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau week. The formal opening will be tion department today again mar- McHugh, Mrs. William McNichols internment. held when construction details are shaled fresh scientific evidence to and Mrs Winifred Davy. Mrs. John Threatening to use whatever did not give the French fleet time lems in the state, the annual argu-The Dorothy Beauty shop will ment about the proper opening date, Knights of Columbus transacted ish placed a six-hour time limit upmove from Rex hotel to 106 S. Pearl for pike fishing on the famed Wolf routine business at a regular ses-

The building is being remodeled collected last spring by its biol- June 5 will be held after the disthe conservation commission overruled the experts and settled on

> spawning season, and that count- rangements. less numbers of spawning fish had

Of the sample fish examined on a run in the ninth inning Wednes- the opening day, said the report, day night to defeat Pure Oils, 3 to only 13 per cent had completed 2, and moved into a tie for Com-spawning, and 87 per cent were unspawned. The proportion of un-Dukes Herres pitched all the spawned fish diminished until the way for the winners, allowing on- 20th, but even on that date the ly two hits. Charles Nader, on the eggs were flowing freely from some mound for the losers, allowed six of the female fish seen in anglers'

first, reaching first on an error and comment during the season that the coming home on a double by famous Wolf river pike run was Schultz. The last Oil run came in late last spring, Schneberger prothe third, Watkins walking and duced records to show that the eventually scoring on an error. Sin- beginning of the run is fairly regugles by Farrell and Herres scored lar, varying from April 9 to 19th, for the Milks in the third, with "It is therefore concluded," said Collar's double plating Farrell in Schneberger, "that the fishing seathe fifth. In the ninth Platte walk- son on the Wolf River and contined, took second and third on errors gent waters should open no earlier

Schneberger scouted the idea put forward recently that the conservation commission make a special spring survey of Wolf river conditions, and then order a special sea- daughter, Shirley, spent the Fourth son after spawning has been com- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-E. Washington street, returned to not only unnecessary—because expleted. Such a scheme, he said, is don Meiklejohn. perience shows when the season can

> wall-eyed pike, but he noted that formerly Miss June Meiklejohn. the northern pike in the Wolf had Mrs. P. T. Tracy, visitor here for

London group's regular meeting last weekly Ladies' day at Springvale night. Cards were played, with Golf course Wednesday afternoon, Smith and Miss Ruth Pribnow, with action for months. Scanlan and Mrs. Monty Joubert, the latter winning the draw, Mrs. E. Chairmen are Mrs. George Humblet, Mrs. Walter Spiering, Mrs. Ralph damaging and beaching of the sec-

Mrs. Glen Hall took over as the Mannchen. Others who took office bourg class) were Mrs Joy Roe, vice president; Mrs. Richard Brown, secretary; Mrs Mrs. Archie Burton and Mrs. Otto ternatives:

card club at her home Tuesday eve- British port. ning, with prizes going to Mrs John!

sion Wednesday evening at their

Mrs. Frank Pasch was hostess to two tables of bridge Wednesday French warships at Alexandria was strange. Strong forces of both fleets Hold Radicals fore April 20 will be ruinous to the Mrs. Elsa Miller winning prizes. Mrs. were rushed there together many ed the 2-story building which houses future supply of wall-eyed pike in the tavern from Leslie Freeman this the great Well river unter system was a guest was a guest was a guest to the fine process of the process of the process of the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system to the great well river unter system was a guest to the great well river unter system to the great well river unter sy

> Catholic Order of Women Foresters will meet Tuesday at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. J Laux and Mrs. David Nader.

Community Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the hospital, with hostesses Mrs. E. A. Meiklejohn, chairman, Mrs. Ben Bolinske and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson.

Ladies' Aid society of Congregatestimony of its biologist, based tional church will hold its annual upon investigations on the scene picnic Friday afternoon, July 12, at 15 season coincided with the ance, president, is in charge of ar-

For Weekend at Krause Residence

New London - Guests this week- Stars Seek Revenge end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause are Mr. and Mrs. Against Clintonville Harold Isaacson and children, Montello, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Neillsville. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neilson and

here with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Konrad and other relatives. Visitors this week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockyear are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Evanston, Ind., parents of Mrs. Lockyear. Mrs. Harvey Peters and son, Franklin, returned to Green Bay today after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patchett and son, Robert, are vacationing through western states.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross and

Mrs. Gordon Teague and son, Tommy, Madison, are visiting in week bicycle trip to St. Joseph and be opened—but legally impractica- New London with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neff and Mr. and Mrs. G. The biologist's report dealt with B. Meiklejohn. Mrs. Teague was

also not completed spawning when several weeks at the August Meinthe season opened last spring on hardt home, will leave this week-April 15, and that numbers of the cnd for home in Pasadena, Calif. hard fish had also been caught by Mrs. Meinhardt will accompany her daughter there.

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British Navy Hunts Rest of French Fleet

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and that was badly damaged and here today described the situation presumed to have been put out of of the French fleet at Alexandria

The action off Oran also resulted The organization is planning its W. Wendlandt received the bridge in the sinking of one battleship of pen or when the French will make annual picnic, to be held Tuesday award. Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer was the 22,189 ton Bretagne class and French ship shall ever leave Alexafternoon, July 16, at Hatten park. chairman for the day, assisted by the heavy damaging of another, the andria to surrender to the enemy." lunch. Mrs. George White, adult en- Mortensen, Mrs. Frank A. Myers and battle cruiser of the 26,100-ton lying in the harbor had a commun- last week. Strasbourg class, the sinking or burning of two destroyers.

(German accounts, agreeing in new president of Plywood Local the main with this, added that five planes yesterday in which 15 per- milking in his barn and fell from auxiliary No. 353 as the group in- destroyers, some submarines and sons were killed and 7 wounded. stalled officers Wednesday evening some smaller vessels escaped along at Labor hall, succeeding Mrs. Ervin with the battle cruiser of the Stras-

Ultimatum Ignored The British fleet opened fire on Earl Linberg, treasurer; Mrs. James the French vessels after Admiral

against Germany and Italy. Mrs. Gust Paul entertained her: 2. Sail under British control to a

smaller ships were seized. The situation of the British and

trance to the Suez canal. Attack by Italians Then came the Petain armistice, the bag. providing that all French warships return home. Next. after days of

Thursday morning, while the French admiral was debating what to do about the British order, both they fired together at the attackers. of heavy wire fence.

last spring, to show that the April Monsted's Point. Mrs. A. L. Severthe French ships. The News Chron- the Polish building, said, "it was a recommendations would result in Britain welcomed the seizure of icle's naval expert, Hector Bywater, terrible explosion. I saw three men completion of the defense program, said that "our own fleet has been lying on the ground, and two more so far as can be seen at the moheavily reinforced in every type of were trying to crawl away. They ment, the chief executive said he

edge," he continued, "when I say that the modern French navy is, as regards material, second to none in

children, Winona, Minn., are visiting tonville standouts at 8:15 tonight at in a doorway. the ball park.

excellence of design and workman

"The French navy personnel, too, consisting of Bretons, is incomparably superior to the Italian, and it is ably superior to the Italian, and it is therefore much to be hoped that a large proportion of these officers and men have remained loyal to their service."

Alexandria -(?)- British sources as "in abeyance" and said:

"We do not know what will hap-

ity of interest in that they both were objects of attacks by Italian had a dizzy spell June 23 while

Geneva —(1)— A French admiralthe Germans stated today that the the Charlestown school board. French battleship Bretagne was Edminister, conductress, and Mrs. Gensoul failed to accept the British blown up, and the battleships Dun- a son, Gilbert, Chilton; a daughter, Lawrence Herres, warden. New ultimatum, which called for agree- kerque and Provence and the flo-Lawrence Herres, warden. New untilinatum, which cannot be agreed to the following altilla leader Mogador set on fire trustees are Mrs. Louis Meshnick, ment upon one of the following altilla leader Mogador set on fire Madison; a brother, August, New public reaction, if any, to state have both parties represented in fleet yesterday at Mers El-Kebir.

The communique, which agreed Threatening to use "whatever added that the six-hour ultimatum in Hillside cemetery, Chilton.

"Vice Admiral Gensoul replied on the ultimatum. It was delivered (to the British ultimatum there Wednesday morning, and the attack could not be a question of the Wednesday morning, and the attack could not be a question of the French fleet joining the British In English ports, two battleships, flect or being scuttled and that he woo light cruisers, "some" submaturely meet force with force," the rines, eight destroyers and 200 would meet force with force," the

The blast was so terrific that hats. strips of clothing and fragments of bodies were hurled through the power. air over a 50-foot radius. It dug a hole five feet wide and four feet deep, broke windows in the Po- boost the nation's air forces well the British and French ships were lish pavilion, stripped a maple tree along the way to the goal of 50,000 attacked by Italian warplanes, and of its leaves and tore up a section aircraft, may go to congress Mon-

Josephine Chemiel, salesgirl in

weeks after bombs went off in a world events. German commercial service office only a floor below the German con- porters in the room reserved for sul-General's office and outside the him in the Franklin D. Roosevelt building that houses the Daily library, which was given to the Workers, communist newspaper, nation at a brief ceremony yester-New London - Borden All-Stars | The first blast shattered doors and day. It will be dedicated to the softballers will be out to gain re- windows and injured nine peo- use of the American people and so venge for a 2 to 0 defeat Tuesday ple slightly. The second shattered a will contribute toward maintenance as they face a collection of Clin- window and cut a woman standing the freedom of information about

Those killed yesterday were De-Bordens outhit the Truckers last tectives Joseph J. Lynch, 33, and than an hour later, both were dead.

Fall from Milk

William Cooper, 69, Charlestown, Dies; **Had Skull Fracture**

Having suffered a skull fracture n a fall from a milk stool about two weeks ago, William Cooper, 69, town of Charlestown, died at his home at 6:30 Thursday morning. four days following the accident The British and French warships and his condition was critical the

> Mrs. Cooper said her husband the stool, hitting his head on a stone wall and the cement floor.

He was born in Dane county July ty communique published in the 23, 1870, and lived in Charlestown press of territory not occupied by many years. He was a member of

Mrs. Pearl Forrestal, Bakersville, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Meyer, the survey does not measure the "It is good for public confidence to during the battle with the English Butler, Wis., and three grandchil-

Funeral services will be conductgenerally with the facts given the ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Republican opponents have criticiz-British house of commons yester- Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, by day by Prime Minister Churchill, the Rev. J. M. Ayres. Burial will be

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not working on another message to congress at this time.

He said he had not yet received final figures, which are expected to call for approximately \$5,000,000,-000 more in outright appropriations bom squad pryed cautiously into and authorizations for appropriations to strengthen the navy and give the army greater mechanized

> The latest defense recommendations, which are designed also to day, the president said.

Asked whether he thought the were holding their faces. One tried thought so, but it should be borne in mind that the whole picture The explosion occurred just two changes all the time because of Mr. Roosevelt chatted with re-

which Mr. Roosevelt talked.

Public Approves Stimson and **Knox in Roosevelt Cabinet**

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J. - President Roosevelt's nomination to his cabi-

net of two prominent Republicans. Colonel Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, meets with the overwhelming approval of voters polled throughout the country by

PUBLIC OPPRONE the American Institute of Public

early this week before Senate Com- young man 35 years old, a surmittees. If confirmation of their veyor in St. Louis, who says: "It Besides the widow, survivors are people, the poll indicates that it men of the opposing party into the ments made by Knox and Stimson before the Senate Committees.

AMERICAN

While many of the President's ed the appointments on the ground that they were merely a political gesture, the survey shows that this is not the view taken by the general public. The President's action is approved not merely by the rank and file of Democrats in the poll, but, likewise, by a majority of Republican voters with opinions on

Interviewers at work in the fortyeight states asked a cross-section of voters this question:

"President Roosevelt has named two Republicans, Frank Knox and Henry Stimson, to be Secretaries of Navy and War in his cabinet. Do way." you approve or disapprove of his

Those expressing an opinion vot-

Approximately one voter in four (28 per cent) expressed no opinion on the President's action. Despite a recent statement by

John Hamilton virtually reading Stimson and Knox out of the Republican party because of their ap-

pointment to the New Deal cabinet. the rank and file of G. O. P. voters with definite opinions on the subject approve the two appointments by a comfortable majority. Approve Ap- Dis-

pointments approve 57% Democrats Opinion on the new cabinet ap-

pointments falls into two distinct categories. The larger group of voters attributes high motives to the President's action, praising it as a move toward unity in a national crisis and praising the appointees Knox and Stimson, named as Sec- as capable, men of high caliber. retary of the Navy and Secretary of Typical of this point of view are War, respectively, were quizzed the sentiments expressed by a appointment had been left to the is a broad-minded gesture to take would have been approved by a cabinet" and by a public stenogvote of more than 7 to 3. Of course, rapher in Chicago, who holds that the cabinet."

The minority group who express disapproval of the appointments bring forward two arguments-that Knox and Stimson are "interventionists" and that their appointment is purely a political move on the part of the President. In this group are many who fear that with Knox and Stimson in the cabinet, the nation is more likely to get into

The following comments are typical of many hundreds expressed by the opposition group: "Roosevelt selected them to fur-

ther his own war policy." "Stimson would have us in war in twenty-four hours if he had his

"It looks as if Roosevelt is trying to make a war party." "Knox and Stimson are interentionists.

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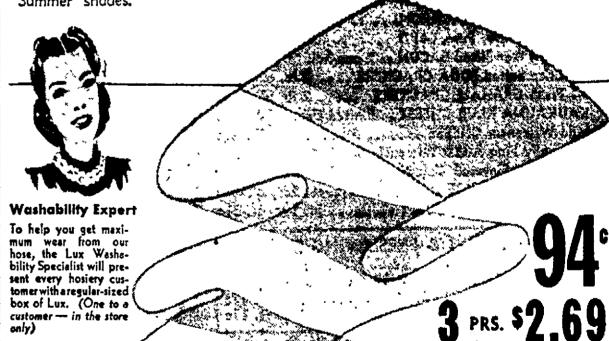
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To Fish in Wolf River

by New London Printing company ! The department reported on data hall. Installation of officers elected logist. Edward W. Schneberger, trict deputy has been named. which together with similar information assembled for several prevthe great Wolf river water system Local interests and the conservation department have waged a tug of war over the opening season since 1936. Before that time, there was no closed season. Last year the department recommended an April 20 opening for this year, but

> Spawners Destroyed Today the department offered the been destroyed by anglers before Guests Visiting they had completed their propagation functions.

creels, according to Schneberger. Soffa scored for the Oils in the Although there was considerable

than April 20 in any year."

1. Sail with the British and fight

started at 5:58 p. m.

tection of allied interests in this vital corner of the world near the en-

uncertainty, came the British ulti-

"I speak from personal knowl- to get up. I had to look away."

time, Hoffman giving the Clinton- Ferdinand A. Socha, 35, close ville outfit only one safety, but lost friends. Socha was supposed to be on a combination of weak sticking off duty yesterday, but Lynch and the one enemy single. Hoff- telephoned and asked for his aid man is expected to take the mound on a job at the fairgrounds." Less SPECIAL

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RELATES FBI ACTIVITIES L. V. Boardman, special FBI agent at Milwoukee, discussed sed cases handled by the FBI and workings of the federal bureau of investigation at the Jaces July 4th celebration yesterday said that the department has jurisafternoon at Pierce park. Left to right in the above picture are: Boardman; Police Chief aiction over cases of kidnaping, bank George T. Prim, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Harold Stout of the Jaces. The talk was well robbery, white slavery, motor vereceived by an attentive audience part of which is shown in the upper right bicture. Left hicle thefts under the national act to right in the front row are: John Melzer, 507 N. Clark street; Fred Hartung, 527 N. Center street; Fred Hartwig, route 2, Seymour; Mrs. Adeline Smith, 36 Sherman place; and Florian Zeffery, 46 Sherman place. (Post-Crescent Photos)

FBI Personnel

Thousands Jam Pierce Park at Jaces Annual July 4th Celebration

Hear Talk By FBI Agent, Enjoy Rides, **Concessions; See Fireworks Display**

thousands, the blare of dance music vestigation at Milwaukee, spoke in cards on file. The system includes of stoker coal for the courthouse from the pavilion, the excited, the afternoon on the functions and the criminal file, civil service and will be received by the county purlaughing squeaks of delight of mem- purpose of the FBI. In connection CCC file and the civil identification chasing committee until July 16, bers of the younger generation on with the talk about 5,000 G-man file. In the criminal file are the fin- according to John E. Hantschel, the daring ferris wheel or whirl-a- badges were given to the children, geoprints of 5 million persons ar- county clerk. The supply for this gig rides, the thump-thump of the and the electroplated metal pieces rested at some time or other. Board- coming winter will be smaller bemusic from the merry-go-round, the were proudly displayed on many man said pleading cry of an overfed 2-year- a young chest. old for another ice cream cone or a No major Appleton celebration rested last year were under voting courthouse building.

the concession stands and summer "I want to wish you a hearty wel- tonds." dresses and slacks worn by the come," and he gave the large crowd women.

night, Wednesday afternoon or evening. The place was Pierce park. The occasion was the annual Fourth. of July celebration of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hundreds of Appletonians took advantage of a perfect Independence day weather to enjoy a motor : trip, but thousands remained in the city to visit Pierce park and enjoy the entertainment, including a large fireworks display, provided by the

Many went to the park to "satisfy the children," but stayed on and on, held by the entertainment acts, the lure of the concession stand barkers who were just too, too willing to let them pitch three balls for a dime in an attemp to dump the "Darkie" into a barrel of water, or to win a cane, doll or ether brightly tinted merchandise.

Dance At Pavilion The park pavilion was the mecca of 'teen age youths who stepped the

latest steps to the latest dance tunes. Proud daddies, in their shirt sleeves, gulped cold beer, and munched at Gus' bratwurst sandwiches while anxious-faced mothers kept a wary eye on junior to see that he didn't get lost in the slow moving mass of humanity that kept " shifting about the midway. Some weren't successful, and the announcements over the loud speaker system were punctuated with frequent statements that "httle Johnme So-and-so is at the band stand

crying for mother." It was more than just Fourth of July to many youngsters, it was "G-



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Appleton, Wis.

the FBI is composed of a young group of men, the average age being 31 years. Applicants to the department must be graduate lawyers devil acts were given, including a or experienced accountants, Board- comedy trio, yodeling clown, a balman said, and also must pass a ancing act, a dance team, an acrocharacter and fitness examination, batic dancer and Jack Hill, comedi-Usually 16 weeks of training are an and master of ceremonies. given, but this time has been cut to 6 weeks of intensive training at with a brilliant display of fireworks. present to get men into the field of national defense, Boardman ex- Take Bids for Coal

gerprints in crime detection work. Milling crowds numbering in the agent for the Federal Bureau of In- The FBI has 13 million fingerprint

bright colored balloon, the gaudy would be complete without Mayor age," Boardman said. "A major splashes of color that marked both Goodland's good-humored smile and crime is committed every 15 sec-

Accept Challenge

both Thursday afternoon. Harold To meet this challenge of crime, The time was anytime Tuesday Stout, Jace president, introduced the Boardman said that the FBI fully acquaints every member in the use for firearms and a definite schedule Boardman said the personnel of of training is followed each year.

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The department has been given instructions to investigate any espionage, sabotage and other matters affecting national defense, and it is cooperating with the army and navy in these matters, Boardman said. During the day and evening vau-

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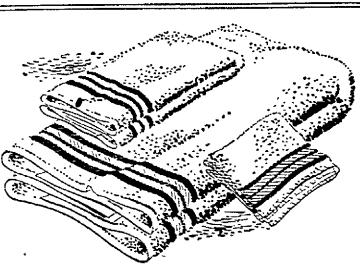
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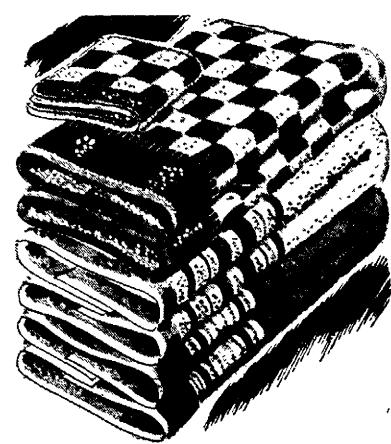
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The Needs of Our National Defense

There is one spot in the ruling administration where economy has somewhat prevailed. For congress bas been taking money away from the army and navy since the soldiers and the sailors do not count as heavily in the hallot box as all the other minorities that are rapping on the door for a handout.

Our navy is rated in pretty good shape. But the effectiveness of any navy against power divers from the air is still listed in the realm of uncertainty.

Our army has been woefully neglected. It has but one mechanized brigade, not a division, only a brigade. Its air corps is obsolete in the sense that it does not comply with the latest standards as proven upon the European battle fields. Military experts say that there are al-

together about 1200 items of equipment needed by an army in great masses if extensive conflict should come and that American industry is not equipped or prepared today to produce in quantity more than 10 per cent of those items.

We wish that our rulers at Washington knew as much about the needs of our army and its deficiencies as the rulers of totalitarian states know about it.

In this situation America seems to need most the passage of Senator Lodge's resolution calling for a joint investigation into our national demands although there should be cut from it any effort, and the waste of time that goes with it, to discover what became of the nearly eight billion dollars appropriated during the last seven years "for national defense." We haven't any time now to find out exactly who should be blamed. And what is the difference anyway? A large share of the money has been wasted, but since it seems to be a part of the national program to waste everywhere there should be nothing surprising about the wastage in this particular respect.

The Reappearance of Captain Kidd

The failure to find the numerous golden treasures that legend says Captain Kidd hid all the way from British Guiana to Halifax is no deterrent to the uncovering of historical records concerning this unfortunate navigator who started out with an honorable position and ended with his head in a noose on London's Execution

It has been discovered at New York that Kidd's brother-in-law, one William Bradley, in recognition of the pirate's goodly qualities devised him an interest in a piece of land upon which the New York Stock Exchange now stands. There seems something almost ominous between Captain Kidd's reputation and that of the New York Stock Exchange. But Kidd never came into possession of the gift since the will was not filed for probate until the year 1703, about two years after the famous sea rover had entertained a little crowd at London by squirming at the end

A good deal might be said for Captain Kidd. And most of it to the effect that he was not a pirate. The records at London show that he was tried on two charges, the murder of one of his crew and an act of piracy. But the records disclose too that there were only two witnesses at the trial against him, that the famous captain wasn't even represented by a lawyer and that the facts were not deduced to the effect that both witnesses were pretty rough characters with shady records who had good reason for personal animosity against the man they sent to death.

There are, as might be expected, too many lapses in the Captain's story of life, He came to New York and outfitted a swift privateer to prey on French shipping because the French and English were eternally at war. He received authority to this end from the Earl of Bellomont who was then governor of New York. In this new world he had been looked upon as a right honorable gentleman, a merchant and a navigator of parts, and altogether dependable. He held a pew in Trinity Church, New York, and had contributed in practical manner to the erection of that edifice.

On his trips as a privateer he put so around the coast of South Africa and he certainly waylaid other vessels. When The returned to New York he found the governor of that province under instruc-

tions to send him back to England in chains. He told of burying \$70,000 on an island, but if his privateering efforts had brought in that much cream, was it not his and his alone?

Alas, the island was too far away to write a check upon. That buried bullion might have saved his life. Certainly it would have hired him counsel to tear the story of the disgruntled members of his crew apart.

But what would the world do without the legend of Captain Kidd? And how could it have all these stories unless the captain ended up dangling there on Execution Dock?

Too Free With Bessie and Sylvia

It is too bad we are on the edge of a national campaign else we feel sure some self-baptized liberal would show us how to intercede in the Balkans and rescue brigands.

ever adjusting European controversies excepting upon one of two bases, either forgiveness for the past or an eternal show of force for the future.

Rumania came into possession of both these provinces as "remuneration" for her participation in World war No. 1. The rulers of Rumania sent forth their soldiers to bleed and die for the acquisition of territory that never belonged to that country.

Bessarabia had been under Russian sway since 1812 when it was violently wrested from the Turks. Before that it had been a pawn in the hands of whomsoever was strongest in that part of the country at the time.

But Transylvania, about half as big as Wisconsin, had been held by Hungary since the year 1004. One might have expected that fair title would accrue after 900 years. But the peace makers said no. The peace makers were self-baptized "liberals," and they were truly that although definitions of "liberal" may differ. In the case of these provinces liberalism consisted in taking liberties with someone else's property.

Of course, back there in the year 1004 when Hungary took Transylvania it did so by violence. For the 700 years preceding that conquest the province had been occupied by various nations in succession, just as their armies were able to overcome other armies.

Observing these two provinces alone it is evident that the American blood spent in World war No. 1 for the elevation of peace, justice and democracy, was wasted. In fact it was partly poured out to create for Rumania a wider and gaudier kingdom that Champagne Carol, the bouncing bounder who now rules it, might appear more elegant to his devoted admirers.

Congressman Schafer on Crop Insurance

One of Wisconsin's representatives in the House turned a neat trick in his discussion of crop insurance and blew the whole blooming subject into disarray with one paragraph:

"If we are going to write crop insurance and spend such an amount for administrative purposes to take care of writing insurance for cotton and wheat, then you should write insurance for corn and barley, and you should insure the poultry raiser and guarantee that his chickens will lay so many eggs a day, and the dairy farmer, that his cows will give so many quarts of milk a day. The government should not operate a subsidized competition in any legitimate field of private business endeavor."

It might fairly be added that the government should insure each child at birth for a job when he comes to maturity, each lawyer that he will be kept busy in court, each doctor that accidents will multiply, each storekeeper that he will make a profit, each paper mill that it will sell its

Crop insurance is, of course, as wild as any loon that ever ducked its head in swampy waters and screamed its chilling cry across the autumn sky.

A Verse for Today

REFUGEE MOTHERS

Or a rosary

Old mothers marching From the battle flames.

Too sad for weeping. Speak each other's names. Sometimes a picture

Softens the journey From Gethsemane, Old mothers marching.

Where they do not know! There is no welcome On the path they go, This is the hour when

Tea was always set: When good friends gathered, And lovers met.

Old mothers marching On an alien track! The feet go forward But the heart runs back!

Opinions of Others

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

rooms and toadstools, is not a safe counselor. In go mushroom hunting.

a few days you may be sending him a picture Just now, the botanists say: "If in doubt about was given a shove from behind. It is evident that O'Brien took from his availability for the Democard that says: "Hope you get well!"

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-If Hitler succeeds In his boast regarding the conquest of Great Britain, next move on the nazi time-table is almost sure to be Russia. You can write it down as fairly certain that Hitler will invade the Soviet around Sep-

There is one big reason for this-food. Europe is sure to be famine-stricken this winter. The Polish wheat crop is bad; so are the Balkan crops. The French will not be able to reap much of a harvest. Denmark is already killing its cattle for lack of grain. Norway never was entirely self-supporting.

However, just across the Carpathians lies one drafting the foreign plank, told us of the richest granaries in the world—the Uk- about plans for streamlining the convention. raine. Its wheat crop this year, although not the Bessarabia and Transylvania from the best, will be sufficient to keep down a lot of train-through-Arkansas business, he anti-Nazi unrest in a hungry Europe. Hitler not said. The Republican big guns had In truth these two provinces present only needs it, but long ago announced in that ing with the speed of Nabi tanks. in clear form the utter impossibility of infallible document, Mein Kampf, that he will. A week before the convention

Obviously Stalin knows this. That is why he other of the convention accents on has sent tremendous reinforcements into the youth, called his resolutions com-Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. mittee together. That's how they That also is why he has edged his borders across were going to do it this time. And Bessarabia up to the Carpathian mountains. RIBBENTROP WARNING

in a cable received here in diplomatic code cerian, could write the Constitution which told of the great numbers of Red troops on a pinhead. crowding into Lithuania, and how the Lithuanian minister in Berlin reported this to Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop. He said, among other that no matter who gets in, it's got things, that Red troops from as far away as Si- to fit. When it comes to broad outberia had entered Lithuania, and asked Ribben-lines, there might not be so much trop's advice as to what his government should difference between a Taft and a

"Don't do anything." Ribbentrop advised, ac- | you start considering a gang-bustcording to the cabled report. "After we finish ing young district attorney and a with Great Britain we'll take care of them."

Note-Actual strength of the Russian army along the Baltic, Polish and Rumanian borders is: sixteen infantry divisions, eleven tank divisions and two cavalry divisions-a total of about 500,000 men. BRITISH-RUSSIAN DEAL?

special British ambassador trying to work out a ing to the polls bareheaded. And new deal between Russia and Britain. What you can't get into the White House, will come out of his mission no one can predict | you know, without a topper.

However, two things seem certain. One is that only a flank attack by Russia on Germany's fit everybody and that's how come sphere of influence in the Balkans or upon Ger- the Landon-Hyde streamlining plans many itself can spare the British Isles virtual went astray. Instead of having the Heil's pronouncement turns out to annihilation from the air. The other is that if the British Isles are con-

quered, it will be Stalin's turn next. PURPLE PANTS The president, accompanied by his personal bodyguard, Tommy Qualters, came into a room where arrangements had been made for taking

photographs. Qualters wore a pair of slacks of purplish blue. While the cameras were being set, the presi- the plot, but they couldn't get the dent quipped: "Have you got a color camera? lines right. Back and forth, from

think you should take a color photograph of subcommittee to committee the va-Tommy's pants." KEYNOTER BANKHEAD

It took some sly jockeying to persuade Speak-

er Bill Bankhead to act as keynoter at the Democratic convention.

At first the dignified Alabama statesman balked at this role when the president offered it a second-hand backward glance at to him. Bankhead disclosed that he considered himself a serious vice presidential contender, circle. A few more than 15 men which was news to insiders. He felt that by act- are lolling about in comfortable administration have consciously ing as keynoter he would give the impression that he knew he didn't have a chance.

Friends pointed out that as keynoter he would dark, smooth skin showing his In- campus. The policy has even gone be in a strategic spot to push his prospects by dian blood. He seems to be the only so far as a loose censorship of the making a hit with the convention. But Bank- man in the room who can take his college paper, the Daily Cardinal, head was unconvinced. Finally, diplomatic Jim ease in a straight-backed chair, which under the late years of the Farley tried his hand.

"Sorry, Jim," said Bankhead, "but I've made up my mind and I'm not going to do it." "Think it over for a few days," urged Farley. Til keep the matter open. I've got several oth-

ers in mind who are anxious to make the speech because they think it will help their vice presidential hopes. But I'd rather have you." Next day Bankhead phoned Farley, "Jim," he said, "I've changed my mind. I think you are back and forth. At the moment it of regents will be instructed to back and forth. At the moment it changed my mind. I think you are right; I'll make the speech."

WHO'S JESSE JONES? At cabinet meeting last week, Secretary of phrase be included or shall it not? COINCIDENCE Labor Perkins brought up a national defense Shall the principle of it be worded project for which she felt some money should some other way? Somebody says speculation in state capitol circlebe raised. She asked the president to see the that the whole trouble with it is at the coincidence that the formal

The president replied that he thought the army was handling the matter and he didn't feel written into the Democratic platon the Democratic ticket echoes to imagines the loss is not apparent to by explosions. A hundred men he should see Miss Perkins' friends. However, she continued to urge that federal funds be lent, goes on endlessly. and finally in order to end the conversation,

Roosevelt replied: "You'd better see Jones." But Miss Perkins continued to promote her the floor of the corridor. A few are published here, which refer to the one or two back teeth would mevit in excellent condition and indicacause until the president interrupted her again. reading, but mostly they are argu-doings of Governor Heil and the ably show in the course of time, for tions pointed to a bumper crop that "See Jones," he said."

"Who's Jones?" asked the secretary of labor, forth. Oddly enough, their conver- reproductions of the preamble to would alter the development and The president did not say anything immediate- sation is almost identical with that the FLPF platform adopted at the contour of the jaws and face, and ly, and all the other cabinet members around inside the room. Should Aid to op-latter's Appleton convention two the loss of the support of the teeth the table smiled. Noting their smiles, and frown- pressed peoples" be included or weeks ago. ing herself. Miss Perkins repeated the question: shouldn't it? The bout ends in a no-

"Who's Jones?" "Jones," replied the president, "is the gentleman on your left who is in charge of federal

loans." Amid the laughter which followed (in which Jesse Jones joined) the crimson-visaged secretary of labor implored her cabinet colleagues not to let her boner get outside of "school."

"Why, Frances," kidded Harry Hopkins, "you don't think for a minute you can hush that up inside the cabinet?" MERRY-GO-ROUND

Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to try is safe from any invader. If lished in this space an analysis of the president won \$25 in bets that Willkie would Hitler had witnessed some of those the political position of William E. be nominated. She gave the money to the Red battles between automobile drivers O'Brien, chairman of the state high-Cross. . . . A shoestring peddler near the state in Fourth of July traffic last night way commission, who was "sugdepartment attracts customers by holding out he would have scrapped any ideas his wares and crying, "Jim Farley is smarter of looking for trouble over here, than a hundred Hitlers." . . . SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson gets to work before most officials are awake. A congressman found him | case of ptomaine, my or traffic poithere at 7 one morning; he had been at his desk buy a flock of U. S. buses for her new trans- and realize the courage of its sign-White House lawn, "Summer grass" is that for- "reliable sources" and "don't-quoteeigner to blue grass which creeps into almost me" boys, it was refreshing to think every lawn in hot weather.

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only safe course in mushroom gathering is to defeat shead. know a few safe varieties well and stick to them. If a mushroom looks slightly different, it is not safe to pick it."

And the same authority warns it is still too! early for the common meadow mushroom, the went to church, Dr. William T. him, or he could pursue a political Here's the annual warning: Don't pick mushcoms if you don't know mushrooms!

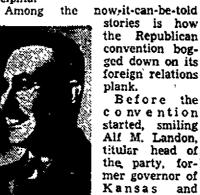
The follow who talks about two binds mushto course by making capital for the machinery? If you have managed
While standing in receiving line to Democrats through opposing Heil's to keep so fit with that defect, think The fellow who talks about two kinds, mush- June. If you don't know which they are, don't extend the "hand of fellowship" to indubitably vulnerable highway how much finer your condition,

Botanists at Michigan State college say: "The troit News.

a mushroom, don't take a chance on it."—DeSoon afterward he missed his wallet the former course, as it is equally cratic nomination for governor to and \$41.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Footnote on Phila-



that important committee

chairman of

There would be none of this slowbeen mechanized and were travel-

started, Herbert K. "Slick" Hyde, part-Indian from Oklahoma and anby opening day, that "postcard platform" would be ready and waiting. Key to Hitler's Russian policy was contained If that was a perfeard platform,

You Have To Juggle

The trouble with a platform is Vandenberg or a Hoover. But when director of utility empires who changed party banners only a few years ago, you have to go in for language juggling in the grand manner. That goes for any party's convention where the candidates are numerous. You can pull a candidate out of any hat in the ring, but if he At present Sir Stafford Cripps is in Moscow as can't wear the party fedora, he's go-

The idea is to make the party hat platform ready and waiting, they were a little over a day late and held up the balloting for hours. You can't pick. a man until there's something for him to stand on . that's a convention rule.

What happened was that Hyde's committee and Landon's subcommittee "went up in their lines," to use a theatrical phrase, They knew rious phraseologies flew , . . foreign policy that would satisfy committee, convention, candidate!

and people. For example, if you want a picture of a "smoke-filled room," take Room 808, the Bellevuc-Stratford It's as informal as a ladies' sewing chairs. Some have their coats off. There's Hyde, with black hair and to avoid further red hunts on the There's Landon, a little rumpled, a Frank regime was frequently at the little unshaven, a little gray and root of university criticism by poliweary with the strain. There's for- ticians and lay citizens. mer Senator George Wharton Pep-

former ambassador to France. revolves about the phrase, "aid to guard against enrollment of any oppressed peoples." Shall that "un-American" young folk. that it sounds exactly like the F. D. press release announcing the can-R. foreign affairs plank that will be didacy of Ray Cannon for governor form. That starts an argument, It

Outside the door, 14 men, yawning with weariness from all-night Federation. sessions, bored with waiting, sit on decision. These men are the Press.

Just α Step Behind the News

Well, if Americans can put half as much effort, fight and courage into a war as they can put into the O'BRIEN POSITION celebration of a holiday this coun-

It seemed as though everybody tion at its recent state convention. soning, but a good many people Democratic vote getter was lesssince 5 o'clock. . . . With the \$20,000,000 credit found time this year to look over ened by his appointment by Heil to from the Export-Import bank, Argentina will the declaration of independence the highway commission, and his portation system. . . . Gardeners are cutting out ets. In a country where there is so publican chief executive on highthe "summer grass" with pen knives from the much hiding behind "spokesmen," way policies which the Democratic of men like Hancock and Gwinnett preted as criticism of him, it ought and Hell and Walton putting their to be pointed out that O'Brien. signatures to a document that when he accepted his job as head meant their lives, if there was any of the highway department, had two

Religious Touch

new members, Dr. Bruner said he policies. and \$41.



"We Feared You More Than We Feared Hitler."

"Under the "CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madisen-The latest anti-red drive at the state university-if Governor

> more than an a ccommodating to an enter--comes at a time when uni

Wyngaard

ancient charge that the school is a can't explain the midsummer interseat of subversive youth activities. The policy has been so quietly carried out that few people have known it, but it is a fact that uni- content to travel the rest of the way versity officials under the Dykstra done everything within their means

It ought to be pointed out that of the G. O. P.—and another one, not allow reds at the tax-supposed Walter E. Edge, former senator and schools does not say that there are The conversation is an unheated any Communists there now. It is

such a striking degree some of the the casual observer. sentiments of the Progressive Party of One of the friends of the club | Carl Schultz returned the previous

. Those portions of his release, as She reminded her that the loss of freported that the Dakota crops were ing back and forth . . . back and Republican administration are exact the inevitable change in mastication year.

> candidacy is a reminder that the difficult or impossible to restore if 'suggestions" of the Democratic the vacancy or vacancies were not state convention a few weeks ago promptly filled by suitable bridges to a long list of potential candidates or other dentures. for state office have gone unacknowledged thus far. Cannon is the woman as no mere health appeal first man to announce formally and could. The picture of a drooping. publicly that he is a candidate for hollow cheek changed her attitude state office in Wisconsin on the over night. Next day she consulted Democratic ticket

gested" as a candidate for governor by the Democratic state organizaavailability as a candidate and as a record of cooperation with the Reparty as such appears to disapprove. Lest that observation be inter-

alternatives before him. He could deliver the loyalty and cooperation which was implied when he accepted the job, and on Louisville, Ky.-(P)-A pickpocket the basis of which Heil offered it to

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

P. A. PRECEDES P. H. Whether dentists generally kept particularly busy in months of July and August-vacation time-I do not know. I do

know that in the course of these vaprising reporter cation months, for many years, a greater number of queries concerning two subjects have come from readers than thruout the rest of the ties were con- year-the subjects of girth control gratulating and conservation of the teeth. The themselves for sudden interest in the former sub-baying passed ject. I have assumed is due to the "Save Your Teeth"—for copy send ject. I have assumed, is due to the fact that the accessions of the past years without a year become so obvious in mid- ing your address. Dentors who prorevival of the summer dress or lack of it. But I

> est in saving the teeth. In describing the instance of the charming club woman who was minus two molars, because, as she thought, their absence would not show, we used up our space the oth-

er day before we finished the story, The woman, you may remember, was fifty and still had vite, or as ordinarily described, grace and charm. She had always had regular care of her teeth-by her dentist, of course. She had attractive, clean sound teeth-I mean her teeth contributed tional memorial. considerably to the woman's Personal Appearance.

recognized how much well cared for 2-year term Thursday at the organteeth—eared for by regular periodic station's convention at Atlantic City ... inspection, treatment, cleaning by N. Y. the dentist-add to P. A. it was equally apparent that she had no proper conception of the influence of good teeth or bad teeth, one way er the other upon Personal Health.

No one who knows how important commander, had accepted the surgood teeth are to health could be render of all German military forces content to worry along for months or in German Southwest Africa. The years with one or more teeth miss- Curtis powder mill at Hounslow, ing from the jaw, just because one Middlesex. England, was destroyed

would permit drooping and hollow-Incidentally, Cannon's unsolicited ing in the cheek which would be

This appealed to the edentulous her dentist and commissioned him to begin construction of a bridge to A few days ago there was pub. fill the gap immediately.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Onion Juice

Repeatedly suffered with inflamation in eyes, obliging use of boracic acid eye wash. Finally cut raw onions into pieces put in muslin cloth. squeezed out juice by pounding and pressing. Dropped a few drops of juice in eyes two or three times daily. It smarts for a moment, then smarting is over and eyes much improved. (L. P.)

Answer-Interesting, but I do not understand why onion juice should! be of any value in the eyes. Wheat To Est

Because of missing teeth I boil plain wheat about 11 hours, i then put it thru food chopper as I is use it as more than 50% of my 13 morning meal and noon meal. Having used this for years, I have excellent stomach and intestinal function. Physician who examined me last week (65th birthday) said I haven't a defect. (W. J. G.)

Answer-What, did the coctor

evident that his decision detracted oppose Heil in the fall election.

your vite, might be had you comarc missioned your dentist to install suitable dentures to carry on the important function of the missing teeth. Every tooth lost from the mouth and not replaced by a functionally efficient denture should be checked off as about two years deducted from one's expectation of life. Even now it might be benefi-25c coin and stamped envelope bearvide a stamped envelope bearing their address are welcome to the booklet with my compliments.

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Priday, July 4, 1930

Blasted in granite, the most massive monument in the history of day in the heart of the Black Hills where Gutzon Borglum had carved the head of George Washington as the start of Mount Rushmore Na-

Joshua L. Johns, Appleton was reelected international trustee of But while she herself evidently Kiwanis International for another

25 YEARS AGO kriday. July 9, 1915

A despatch from Pretoria, South 'Africa, said General Botha, British

were missing. woman challenged her on this point, day from Rhamb, North Dakota and



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Chairman Invites All Kaukauna Groups to **Send Representatives**

for casting the city's historical pageant, high spot in this summer's ball league under the direction of C. sesquicentennial celebration, the H. Kemp, summer recreational ditalent committee for the show will rector, finished even rounds of meet at 7:30 Monday evening in begin new schedules Monday. the council rooms of the Municipal! In the intermediate league, for

pageant committee, is in the process the young boys, the Tigers have a Derus won from Jean Nytes, 6-1; of calling representatives of societies clean slate with six wins. Games Flavia Kiffe won from Mary and organizations today, to have are played mornings at the library Schatzka, 6-1. each one in the city send a delegate grounds. **Police Report 8**

The script for the show is in the investigated. Drivers tests were lined up by that time, Posson said,

first homestead, the show will de- Honored at 2 Parties pict the history of Kaukauna, as it is largely identified with the Grignon family. Following down through polt, who is visiting here from the years, it will outline the changes Hudson Falls, N. Y., was entertain- Leave for Camp that have taken place along the ed at two gatherings in her hon-Grand Kakalin rapids, where the or Wednesday.

and the appearance Wednesday of man Gerharz, Mrs. Herman Dolven, who will go to Fert Sheridan, Ill. the name Kaukauna Kavalcade on Mrs Robert Niesen, and by Mis and Robert Steinhoff, assigned to the lighted sign before the civic Wilpolt The guest of honor also Camp McCoy. auditorium made people conscieus received a gift. She was entertainof nearness of the presentation, ed again at the home of Mrs. Ed Cardboard posters went out last Kalupa. Here prizes in contract, week, and large colored bills have bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Sar- Kaukauna - Kaukauna Utility been on display since the middle er and Mrs. Amy Bayorgeon; in commission will meet in its regular

doors, on the high school athletic

Armelia Boucher is 1st for Nomination As Celebration Queen

nal check on votes today. Miss Boucher gathered a total of Kaukauna Escapes

Third place went to Miss Mary of fireworks was observed well

Schatzka with 350,800 votes, and the chief said, and the few explo-

contest are Miss Eunice Kalupa. Miss Peggy Brandt, Miss Mary at GOODMAN'S Alice Flanagan, Miss Delores Wenzel, Miss Lynn Angevine, Miss! Mary Lu Vanevenhoven, Miss

gathered in the nomination con-

Educators' Conclave

Kaukauna -- James F. Cavanaugh.

Kaukauna - A change in the familiar face of Lawe street this week was the raising Wednesday of a large neon sign at the Gustman garage. About 20 feet high, the sign rises above the top of the building and is supported by high

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Playground Leagues Will Begin Their New Schedules Next Week INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Playground soft

Arrests in June

given to 27 persons.

Movies Are Shown at

Rotary Club Meeting

Kaukauna - Movies of the goose

migration to Canada in spring were shown by Dr. Ralph V. Landis, Ap-

pleton, at the Wednesday noon

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First Round Play Is Finished in Tennis Meet for Junior Girls

Map Pairings

In 4 Tourneys

0 lined up in four different tournais held weekday mornings under horses pulled the wagon over him, merit badge. 5 the direction of C. H. Kemp.

There are junior and senior tournaments for both the boys and the girls. \

First round play is finished in the junior girls' meet Wednesday. their schedules this week, and will and contestants will play over the weekend for a chance at the semiboys from 12 to 16, the South Side finals. Lucille Brown defeated La-Merchants lead with four wins and verne Lopas 6-1; Betty Hawley deno defeats. In the junior league, for feated Peggy Brandt, 6-1; Jean

The summer tennis school for girls is held from Tuesday through Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. Girls are taught the fundamentals of the game, and after the classes are finished, a tournament for be-Kaukauna-A law abiding month ginners will be held. A school for Kavalcade by the sesquicentennial was the month of June in Kau- boys will be opened later in the

Pairings in the senior men's tournament are: A. Koehne vs. W. Alger: S. Sigman vs. R. Parman: Most serious of the arrests was the one for drunken driving, which J. Winn vs. K. Swedberg; J. Hatchclimax all of the activities which drew a \$50 fine for the defendant, ell vs W. Tessin. First and second have been carried on this summer and accounted for most of the \$74 rounds will be two out of three

Junior boys' pairings are: C first home by Dominic Ducharme in less driving, one for speeding, one Damro vs C. Egan: T. Brenzel vs. for disorderly conduct and three S. Derus; D. Kiffe vs. R. Leick: R. for drunkenness. Summons were Walsh vs. D. Lemke: F. Giordana vs. D. Coon: H. McCabe vs. N. Steffens; J. McGowan vs. H. Femal; K. Forty new bicycles were register-Nimmer vs. F. McLaughlin. First round will be one set, second round Traffic work dominated police sonnel of the production. There are activity, as there were 368 automo- and semifinals, two sets, and finals. lights fixed. Eight accidents were

Pairings in the senior girls' meet are not completely made

Business men still forget to lock Red Cross Drive at in June In all, police made 119 Kaukauna Nets \$311 Kaukauna-The Red Cross cam-

paign to raise money for sufferers in the European war totaled \$311.051 in Kaukauna, Ben G. Prugh, chairman of the drive, reported. The campaign ended July 1.

Kaukauna - Boys who left this; morning to attend military training Grignon's first went into the trading A bridge luncheon was given for camps for the next month are Lee her at the Dolven cottage, Lower Scherer, William Van Lieshout, Advertising for the show is out, Cliff. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nor- John Kramer and Tom McCarty,

Commission to Meet

sheephead by Mrs. Frank Goetzman July session at 7 o'clock tonight in the Municipal building

Farmer Is Injused in Team, Wagon Accident

Kaukauna - August Nytes, 57. route 3, suffered cuts about face accident with a team of horses and es. a wagon Wednesday afternoon. He is recovering at his home.

18 Boy Scouts Take Merit Badge Tests

Kaukauna - Free from school boys scouts find summer a good and multiple body bruises in an time to pass tests for merit badg-

Eighteen scouts have taken tests in athletics for the approval of C. H. Nytes was working at the farm Kemp, city recreational director, at Kaukauna - Tennis steps into of his son, Alois, route 3, when the the library playground during the the foreground of the summer re- accident occurred. Apparently the last two weeks. Tests taken include creational activity as pairings are team became frightened as he was the athletics merit badge, and at the ments and a tennis school for girls unhitching it. He slipped and the Municipal pool, for the swimming

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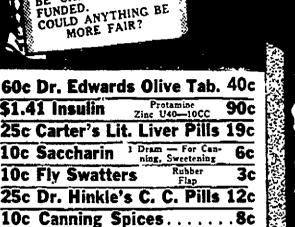
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Kaukauna-To work out a system

Fay Posson, chairman of the to the meeting. Anyone wishing to take part in the show or in its production is also welcome to attend the meeting, Posson said.

The show, christened "Kaukauna committee, will be presented for five kauna. Only eight arrests were summer. nights, August 14 to 18, just six made in that period, the police reweeks from now. The week of its port shows. presentation, which is homecoming week in the city, will bring to a in connection with the 150th birth- in fines assessed during the month, sets, the finals, three out of five, day of the building of Kaukauna's Other arrests were: Two for reck-

400 To Take Part

At Monday's meeting the com- served to 24 persons. mittee will work out a method for casting people into the 400 parts ed before the July 1 deadline. that are needed to fill out the perplaces for everyone from children miles stopped and warned to have three sets.

hands of the sesquicentennial committee, after having been prepared! by the John B. Roger company, doors. Ten were found unlecked which will take charge of production. The director will arrive in calls Kaukauna July 17. Talent should be Beginning back in the days of the Guest from New York

The pageant will be presented out. and Mrs. Archie Creviere.

Kaukauna-Miss Armella Bouch- meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary er was first in the nomination con. club at the Hotel Kaukauna. The test to become the sesquicentennial movies were taken last spring in the western part of Canada. Dr. queen at the city historical page- George L Boyd was program chairant in August according to the fi- man.

371,300 votes to pass Miss Lorraine July 4th Accidents Martin, who received 369,400, and Kaukauna - A safe Fourth of who had been leading the contest July spared Kaukauna of accidents a week ago, although Miss Bouch- James E. McFadden, chief of poer had held top position for most of lice, reported this morning. The city ordinance prohibiting the sale

fourth, to Miss Bette McCarty, with sions that were heard in the city 335.250. Next in the competition were from fireworks brought in was Miss Josephine De Coster with from outside. Others of the 14 girls who led the

Kathryn Ann Driessen, Miss Mary Biselx, Miss Grace Nagan, Now that the nominations are finished, competition will be started for the position of queen of the pageant on a basis of tickets sold for the show. Credit of one point will be given to each nominee for every ticket sold, and one more vote will be given to the candidates for each 10,000 votes that were

Cavanaugh, Dryer at

superintendent of public schools. and Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school, will return this weekend from the convention of the National Educational association in Milwaukee School representatives from all over the country are attending the conven-

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Council Gives 3 Tavern Men City Licenses

Brings Number to 57 in Appleton; Nine **Junk Permits Granted**

granted a list of city licenses including three additional favern permits and nine junk dealer leterses. The three tavern jorn is bring the number of taveins in Appleton to 57, one under the city's q of a under the state law. Granted licenses were Edward G. Girk aber 906 S. Cat the street, Neenah, and John

Zuchlke, 343 W. Cellege avenue censes and the council withhold ac- 28, 226 Center street, Neenah, then tion on a tenth application, that of collided, Ploor was driving north Louis Greenspon, until ne guaran- and the other two machines south leagues in the winter . . . Lives on street across Highway 41. tees the council that he has a place when the accident occurred, acto store runk away from his rest cording to Winnebago county podence The application of Louis St- lice Ploor was cut about the face mon was denied until Simon erects and Mrs Vernon Wickstrom, 2241 a building in which to store junk, Fifth street, Neenah, an occupant Licenses were granted to Isadore of the McCanna car, suffered a Baron, Appleton praction: Louis lacerated scalp and body bruises.

Oneida street, received a wholesale consin avenue, escaped injury about children passed the final test, a 60beer license; and Joseph Bellin, 202 3 o'clock yesterday morning when foot swim in the Y pool. Class A beer license. Taxi License

Appleton Town Taxi-Checker Cab barn. company and Ervin Tomas received

Bartenders' licenses were granted fic accident near Portage Wednes- while of 68 boys who tried to swim to the following: James Akey, 921 day night. Schovile, who is em- the 60 feet. 43 won their certificates. Barnes avenue; R. Bauerfiend, 702 ployed by the conservation hatch-E. Wisconsin avenue; Bliss Carnes, ery department, was returning to the tests: E. Calumet street: Wilbert Freder- Weyauwega from Portage where he ick, 1424 S. Kernan avenue; C. J. had delivered minnows for fish Giesbers, 715 N. Durkee street; Frank Hafemann, 201 N. Durkee street; Earl Kleist, 745 W. Prospect another, which came onto the high-

Otto Klemmer, 302 S. Walter avenue; Peter Lanser, 711 W. Winnebago street; Melvin Leopold, 543 N. Appleton street; Ray Maertz, 2118 W. Spencer street; Gerhard Marx, 1048 S. Outagamie street; Roger Miller, 524 W. Lawrence street; Nick Mueller, 1216 W. Elsie street.

Earl Pogrant, 915 W. Harris street. Clifford Rosera, 1525 W. Second street; H. P. Short, 914 N. Superior street; John Steenis, 406 W. Fifth street; Joseph Vandenboom, Sherman place: Alvin Vanderlinden. 1332 W. Lawrence street; Emil Wachlin, 227 N. Richmond street; Rudolph Werner, 912 W. Winnebago street; Lawrence A. Wiggins, 309 N. Morrison street; and Albert W. Winius, 337 Appleton street.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Wesley Sherman Mrs. Wesley H. Sherman, 69, Sey-

Wednesday evening after a brief ill- Wednesday near Montello in an ness. She was born at Sussex, Eng- automobile-truck collision. land, Sept. 19, 1871, and came to Jacobs and his son, Walter, were

ter, Miss Warrine Sherman, Sey-the illness of Mrs. Jacobs' mother. mour; two sons, Hubert, Menasha; The Mosher boy was killed in and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon! at the Seymour Methodist church! will be in the Seymour City ceme- his automobile failed to negotiate A son was born yesterday to Mr. tery. The body may be viewed at a curve and hit an electric light and Mrs. Lloyd Lockin, 610 N. Bate- 4 Dependent Children Muchl Funeral home, Seymour, un- pole. til 10 o'clock Saturday morning when it will be removed to the Odd Fellows Have

William Wolf

William Wolf 78, New London, a nesday afternoon

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Meridth, Mrs. Viola Dorschner, Hortonville, two sons, Lloyd Black Creek Otto Wyerrile, Wrs.

Funeral scivices will be conducted at 2 o'cleck Sunday afternoor, at i Sommers Funeral home, Hortonville. Burial vill be in Hortonville Union cemetery.

Giese Named Officer Of Spanish War Vets

Frederick W. Gicse, Appleton, was elected first vice president of the Upper Peninsula association of the United Spanish War Veteraus Wed-

Neil Hume, Skandia, was elected president to succeed W.P.am A. Lyons, Marquette, Mich. Other new officers are John Trevarrow, Calum et Mich, second vice president; W. Lyons, third has pic dent; and Fred Brewer, Ire acon, secretary

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Richmond street, has secured nommation papers for election as county treasurer on the Republican tiety treasurer on the Republican tieket. Feuerstein has been a candidate for the office in the past, but live few of the mailmen's "customers" know his name, or where he er, is seekin reelection on the Republican ticket.

128 Are Killed The city council Wednesday night In Accidents **Over Holiday**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cars a iven by Edmund Ploor, 613 Oneida street, Earl McGren. S 525 W. F. Wade, 27, 118 E. Kimball street, eight years. College avenue, and Marlyn V. cideswiped, and the Ploor car and Nine junk dealers were given h-

Blacher, Wisconsin avenue: Abe Cars driven by George Rozwick, Brudnick, 609 S. Bounds street; Lou- 21, Appleton, and Herman Olm, 75. is Fink, Wisconsin avenue. Jacob 600 S. Telulah avenue, were dam-Golper, Nacholas faim; Nathan Ja- aged in a collision at 9.45 this the Y. M. C. A. saw 124 pupils of Hauser, Eugene Heimerman, James cob-on. Nicholas farm; Sam Sh.l- morning on Highway 10 three miles the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. Hoffman, Richard Ingenthron, Kencrat, Reeve street: S Siminofski, 506 west of Appleton. Rozwick was go- A, swimming school pass their final neth Johnson, Martin Josephs, Tom-N. Superica street, and Irving Wein- ing west on Highway 10 and Olm drove onto the highway from the tests Wednesday evening. The Gettelman Brewing company. Bast farm driveway when the col-300 E Railroad avenue, was given a lision occurred, according to Frenzl., swimming instructions for 859 chilwholesale and Class A beer permit; Olm was shaken up in the accident, dren, 417 boys and 442 girls, a few

E. Wisconsin avenue, was given a his car went off County Trunk K. A taxi license was given to the a farmyard and plowed into a small physical director at the Y, still has Wachteivl, Robera Weber, William

> Patrick Schovile, 21, Weyauwega, suffered a skull fracture in a trafplanting. He was traveling on Highway 51 when his machine and Bowers, Gerad Crowe, Glen Dawway from a side road, collided. Schovile is confined to a Portage The Weather

Irving Immonen, 26, Hobart, Ind., Forecast for Wisconsin: truck driven by Willard Rankin, 29, warmer north portion tonight. 719 W. Packard street, collided on General Weather Conditions: ville about 10 o'clock this morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Immonen was going south on Highway 45 and Rankin was crossing the highway on a town road when the accident occurred, according to William Rohan, county traffic policeman.

Killed in Wisconsin were: Miss Bertha Eichstaedt, 57, Newton township, Marquette county. Russell Jacobs, 45, Breitung

Walter Jacobs, 15. Breitung, Mich Robert Mosher, 13, Shawano. Albert Borchardt, 38, town of

Lake. Milwaukee county. mour, died at her home at 11:30 Miss Eichstaedt was killed late Temperatures:

America with her parents when 5 killed early Thursday when their months old. After spending her automobile was struck by a Soo childhood at Oshkosh, she moved to line train at a crossing on County Shiocton and later came to Sey-Trunk U one mile west of Dunbar, Wis. They were enroute to Antigo, Surviving are her mother, Mrs. where Mrs. Jacobs and two other Harriet Griffin, Seymour; a daugh- children had been called because of

Emery, Fond du Lac; a brother, Shawano Thursday when struck by Birth Record William Weller, Richland Center, a train while riding his bicycle across railroad tracks within the

county deputy sheriffs said, when hospital.

Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton—The Odd Fellows met at their hall Monday evening. After the business meeting a lunch was spondent for the Appleton Post-spondent for the Appleton Post-were granted, eight cases were disresident of Hortonville most of his served by the following committee: Crescent at Madison and Mrs. Wyn-continued and ten adjusted. Will Oaks, chairman; Monroe Man- gaard is the former Miss Kathryn

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ran on the Democratic ticket. Miss lives or what manner of man he is.
Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurable Post-Creecent is introducing the Post-Creecent is introduced the Post-Creecent i readers may know the men serve them so faithfully.

> George Grimmer, route 3 . . Born at Dorchester in Clark county, he has spent more than 29 years in the postal service . . . Beginning in 1908, he worked more than three years as a substitute at Two Rivers

carrier here in 1914 and a regular in 1916 . . . Covered a rural route

children . . . Spent his boyhood in Kaukauna . . . Thrinks that as a George Grimmer hobby, stamp collecting is in a



class by itself . . . Bowls in two a farm at the end of N. Oneida

124 Pass Post-Crescent Swim School Tests at Y. M. C. A. Pool

The biggest crowd ever held in son, Donald Day, Eugene Day, Gerthe gallery of the swimming pool at 'ald Grimes, James Hauert, Robert

ham Koepsel, Omar Kuschel. The tests climaxed three weeks of George Ott, Robert Piette, Murriell Denmark Brewing company, 516 N. Francis Bogenschutz, 1028 W. Wis- less than last year. Last year 123

> Swimming certificates were dis-Harry Schultz, John Selig, Kenneth near the east county line, broke sev- tributed to some of the successful eral fence posts, careened through students last night but Ray Risch, a number which were not given out. Zuleger.

Risch said 163 girls tried to pass the test and 81 were successful

Kenneth Ardell, George Bard, Pa-Dybus, Jean Flanigan. trick Blohm, Herbert Boggess, Earl

Temperatures were rising this morning over all the central states, Nancy Pfankuch, Loretta Powers, but it was cool over sections of the Shirley Ricck, Beverly Robinson,

apper Lakes. Generally fair weather is expect-drey Schuessler. Shirley Schuh, ed in this section during the next Elaine Schultz, Eunice Sharpe, Cath-

(Lowest and highest temperatures Vander Loop, Elaine Van Heuklon,

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	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	59	80
Chicago	60	81
Denver	57	80
Miami	77	90
New Orleans	70	82
New York	59	72
St. Louis	55	82
Winnipeg	68	91

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, 609 Borchardt met death, Mitwaukee N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth

man street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Aid Cases Are Dropped Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hostettler, 131 S. Memorial drive, at St. Elizabeth children were discontinued and

ley, Desmond Steede, George Speak- Corry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. er and Donald Kitchenmaster. M. Corry, Menasha.

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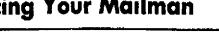
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James Rogers, Paul Schubert, Jr.,

Arthur Schuh, Williard Schulze,

Marilyn Alesch, Betty Aures, Ber-

nadine Behm, Janet Mae Bellin,

Barbara Boelsen, Lavern Boldt, Dor-

othy Bootz, Irene Bushman, Mary

Helen Forster, Joan Forster, Dor-

si Geenen, Iris Gesche, Mary Get-

inger, Ruth Giesbers, Hary Heenan,

Ila May Wildenberg, Johanna Wil-

Paisv Ruth Moore, Joyce Nabbe-

feldt, Lois Newton. Leone Nickash.

Mary Schell, Vivian Schmidt, Au-

Mary Strutz, Ethel Toonen, Patricia

Williard Smith, Wayne

Ralph Acker. Robert Albrecht,

Wisneski, Donna Woepse, Joan suffered shoulder and knee injuries | Partly cloudy tonight and Saturand cuts about the face and head day, scattered light showers northwhen his motorcycle and a dump west portion Saturday; somewhat

morning over the Gulf states and Knapp, Barbara Krabbe, Betty generally along the Atlantic coast Kuether, Nancy Lang, Bonitta Laux, and over scattered sections of the Rose Ann Liethen, Joyce Loeper, northern Rocky mountains. How- Marilyn Long, Marjorie Lyman, ever, generally fair weather pre- Ruth Lyons, Dawn Maynard, Jean vailed this morning over nearly all McGrath, Barbara Jean Mielke, Florthe central and western portions of ence Milheiser. the country.

24 hours, with rising temperature erine Shinners, Elaine Smith, Jane him a \$30 fine for disorderly con-nicipal court.

I hours prec	eding 9 a.	m. today.)	Mary Wenzel.
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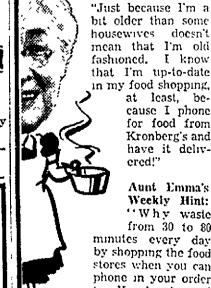
ody of Child

bie, 48, 225 N. Superior ed cruel and inhuman nd was granted a di-Frank Lambie, 55, 524 ce street, by Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy Wednesday. The plaintiff was given custody of a minor child and awarded \$10 a month for its support. The couple married at Milwaukee in 1924 and separated in 1937.

Four cases of aid to dependent eight adjusted by the county pen-A daughter was born Thursday to sion advisory committee which met

Aunt Emma

Says--



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Mercury Climbs To 89 Degrees

Pleasant Weather Favors Activities Over Fourth of July

Fourth of July holiday crowds hua champion developed by Graff. a second place ribbon, and they also were favored by pleasant weather She won the other 10 points to showed a Pekinese which won a though rain clouds threatened yes- wards her championship at various blue ribbon. Francis Landig, Neeterday forenoon and finally cut shows last spring. Another of nah, showed a Labrador retriever loose about 10:15 last night. Picnics, Graff's dogs, also a chihuahua, won which won a blue ribbon and went golf, swimming, tennis and fishing best of class. were the order of the day in Appleton and vicinity and thousands wound up their activities by watching the fireworks display at Pierce park last night where the rain started just as the program con-

Partly cloudy weather is predicted tonight and Saturday with scattered light showers in the northwest portion of the state tomorrow and somewhat warmer temperatures in the northern section tonight.

The sun really got down to business today and early this afternoon boosted the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building to 89 degrees, the highest mark of the season.

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 80 degrees at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and 59 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsın Michigan Power company. Precipitation total .04 of an inch. Highest and lowest temperatures

in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix, Ariz., with 115 degrees and Yellowstone park and Alpena, Mich. with 42 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

Swimming Pool Expert to Meet With Committee

Chauncey A. Hyatt, Chicago, an expert on swimming pools, came to Following are those who passed Lou Carey, Shirley Collins, Shirley Appleton this morning and con-Cooney, Joyel Defferding, Irene ferred with Mayor Goodland and Doerfler, Georgianna Drury, Margot other city officials on the type of municipal pool to be built at Erb which now goes into the police pension fund.

Tonight the mayor's special swimming pool committee will Iva Henrichs, Cecilia Wildenberg, meet Hyatt, see moving pictures on swimming pools and study the hunlemsen. Regina Willemsen, Patricia dreds of photographs of pools throughout the world which Hyatt has collected. The meeting will be Imelda Herman, Jeanette Herse- held at 7:30 in city hall.

korn, Germaine Hesse, Shirley Hipp, Mayor Goodland invited Hyatt Donna Holcombe, Lois Jane Jahnke, to Appleton after the swimming Elaine Jansen, Vivian Jerke, Nina pool committee failed to agree on Rain has fallen since Thursday Johnson, Dolores Kern, Etola the type of pool needed in Apple- cept cases brought in under the nebago street between Mason street ton. Hyatt is expected to give the resolution and asked for an ordi- and Badger avenue will be re- headquarters in Seymour, has recommittee some ideas and to tell nance, which the council now pro- moved and the street will be remembers what not to build for a poses. city this size.

Fined for Cutting Fish **Lines With Motor Boat**

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. ー(引)—Driving a speedboat back and lowstone national park. It also cost cent the case would be tried in mu-Spaay, Patsy Stevens, Lois Strover, duct.

Marshall Graff's Chihuahua

show at Fond du Lac.

mar and she is the second chihua- showed an English setter which won

Count of Stockdale, won first places Menasha, showed two Irish setters in the American bred and limit which took third and fourth place the show by Dr. L. H. Dillon. Two dogs from Mrs. Walter for the first offense, \$2 for the sec- ers from using College avenue was

its class and best of males. The two Wieckert children, Mar- night, stopping in restricted zones, without trouble. On all other streets guerite and David, won second and parking too far away from the curb, the mover encounters trees and

handling event. An English setter owned by Riched an argument when he charged the city to the Sixteenth ward" ard Swift took third place in the in a resolution that the street com- while Alderman Knuijt claimed he puppy class. The dog's little broth-

Menasha fanciers also took ribbons the council to remind the commis- fixed by the council. Day games at the show.

Police Bureau Is Proposed to **Collect Fines**

Still that didn't settle the problem. The council on May 30 adopted a resolution, requested by the court. waiving the 95-cent fee and authorizing the police department to plead guilty for overtime parking violators and accept the \$1 fine. This eliminated a trip to court for the stabilization projects, the council motorist and cut the costs of \$2.95 employed the Oshkosh Industrial However, since that time the which will include inspection on Gi

nicipal court. forth under a fishing bridge, cut- his ticket, the violator would autoting anglers' lines, provided fun for matically plead guilty and pay his one fourth of July visitor to Yel- fine. If he preferred to plead inno-

The ordinance sets up a fine of \$1

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Wins Championship at Show

Marshall Graff's Mexican chihua- Shetland sheepdog which went to hua won five points to complete its best of breed, and Mr. and Mrs. championship Thursday at the Otis Hayes, Neenah, showed a wire-Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel haired fox terrier that won a blue club's third annual all-breed dog ribbon and was judged the best local wire.

The dog's name is Impi de Graf- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy to reserve winner.

Hampton Purdy's cocker spaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hafeman, classes. The dog was handled at ribbons.

Wieckert's farms also won first ond and \$3 for the third in any 12 defeated 9 to 8. Alderman Knuijt places. Her international cham- month period. Violations which made the motion to rescind and he pion, Romanoff Sandra took the best would be handled in the traffic bu- was supported by Alderman of breed in the borzoi class and her read would include overtime park- Thompson who said "College av-Boris of Wieckert farm won first in ing, parking on highways, parking enue is the only street in the city

third respectively in the children's parking vehicles for sale and not wires."

ers, owned by an Oshkosh man, won and lowered the wages of another in his ward. first and second in that class. Ten dogs owned by Neenah and

John and Paul Becker, Neenah. entered two Siberian huskies and both won blue ribbons, and one of the dogs won best of breed. Frank got underway. Alderman Franzke. An ordinance vacating that part Fadner Neenah, showed a cocker chairman of the street and bridge of Cedar street which lies west of spaniel which took a second place committee, said that both changes the west line of Douglas street was ribbon in an exceptionally large in pay were authorized by the com- adopted and the proposed vacation

Norman Nye, Neenah, showed a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 waived the remaining 95 cents ston Brothers company. Appleton, Featuring the 2-day affair will be

The ordinance would set up a the stabilization improvement. traffic bureau, under the jurisrdiction of the chief of police, vested! with the authority to accept fines tion adopted by the council at its firm will serve Royalton, Manawa,

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at \$25.50 per thousand and the clerk, four horse races with outstanding was ordered to advertise for an-horses of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois entered. In addition to the races there will was purchased from the Monsanta be rides and concessions. The fair Chemical company of Chicago, on ground pavilion will be used for its low bid of \$2820 per ton. The roller skating Saturday evening and chemical will be used to treat for dancing Sunday evening. Procceds of the celebration will be given to the American Red Cross. Laboratory for a flat price of \$600, Seymour Transfer Line The Seymour Transfer lines, with filled with gravel in preparation for ceived permission from the state public service commission to op-

TRAFFIC

Alderman Bogan objected to the

the gate with a guarantee of \$5 and

night games, when the lights are

ferred to the plans commission.

Chilton - The Calumet county

home-coming and pienic will be

on certain streets, parking all where it is possible to move a house

missioner raised the pay of one man would be glad to have some of them

without authority from the street! Prices to be charged softball

and bridge committee. He wanted teams which use Spencer field were

sioner that the council still is in will cost the teams 10 per cent of

mittee. The mayor then ruled the of parts of Adams street was re-

Aldermen approved the board of: Street lights were ordered install-

public works' recommendation to ed at 501 E. Circle street, on N.

complete work on the Spencer field Clark street north of W. Parkway

grandstand, except the roof, this boulevard, and on N. Harriman

summer. The low bid of the Stand- street north of Parkway boulevard.

Badger Furnace company to do the Hold 2-Day Homecoming

ms, was purchased from the Mar- held here Saturday and Sunday.

millwork on the stadium was ac- Calumet County Will

However, before the argument used, will cost \$6 per hour.

stopping the engine of a parked car.

Alderman McGillan nearly start-

charge of the street department.

resolution out of order.

Spikes Argument

ard Manufacturing company for

cepted and the council hired the

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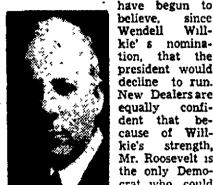
'Wagons Westward'

Third Term Is **Big Subject in Capital City**

'Short Term' Idea For Roosevelt is **Under Consideration**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

pected when the Democratic National convention offers him the bridge which was closed to traffic, nomination. Many people have begun to believe.



tion, that the decline to run. and traffic.

Will-

between these two ideas is a third. president just a few months and as possible yet keep the New Deal in power?- | Committee appointments were

him, the president might point out. had his term of office shortened by mechanism over to the New Dealman he wants for vice president. on March 4 originally, his second term was compelled to begin on about that time.

Refused 3rd Terms

entitled to eight years of service as president were to retire, Jimmy were all those of his predecessors Byrnes would make an excellent who were reelected except those president who came to the White House from? The war abroad, of course, might the vice presidency due to death of prevent Mr. Roosevelt from retirand a half years did not choose to run for a third term

sisted that he had the right by precyear's contest and announce that: he would retire in favor of the vice president next March He would longer than otherwise, if elected in tinuance of the New Deal which, when all is said and done, is really the important thing the New Dealers are worried about. They want to hold onto the jobs and the power that goes with them.

Who then would be chosen as nominee for vice president? Mr. Roosevelt can't very well select Attorney General Jackson because he. too, comes from New York state and a constitutional technicality disqualifies the electors of New York state, for instance, from voting for two candidates from the

The presidential favorite is known to be Justice William O. Douglas of the supreme court of the United States. He is relatively a newcomer in politics and the regular party men do not know him. Still, they have very little to say about # nowadays in the Democratic party. The regulars have fallen all over themselves to hand the party

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Kimberly - About six thousand band to head the parade out to the persons in cars and on the banks lake for the picnic. of the Fox river saw the second anwas sponsored by Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly vil-

More than 1,000 cars jammed the highway, east of the village which joins Combined Locks. Motorists Washington-President Roosevelt had cars parked in their favorite may be counted on to do the unex- locations as early as 7:15 Wednesday evening. The Little Chute was lined with hundreds of spectators as well as the banks near the scene. The Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly police officers, aided by special deputies from each president would village, handled the large crowd

New Dealers are Harold Brunner was elected to equally confi- the unexpired term of Albert dent that be- Schroeder on the church council at cause of Will- the quarterly meeting of the Mt. kie's strength, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Mr. Roosevelt is church Tuesday evening. Mr. Brunthe only Demo- ner will serve as mission secretary.

crat who could Emil Thomsen was oppointed delegate to the Fox River valley Some where conference at Black Creek, July 23. The congregation authorized the Mr. Roosevelt knows that the chief building committee to secure the obstacle to a third term is precedent. To offset this is his belief that the next few months are critical in building committee to secure the architect for the building program, with plans to erect the church building as well as the parsonage. world history and that he must re- building as well as the parsonage, main at the helm. How then to be which will get underway as soon

One solution from the president's made at a Booster club meeting at point of view would be to an-, the clubhouse Tuesday evening nounce that he believes the third- Plans also were made for the club's term tradition is a good thing, but picnic at Stockbridge harbor, Sunthat it contemplates two terms of day, July 14. William Van Daalfour years each. Unfortunately for wyk will arrange for the German

constitutional amendment. This was ers so they can hardly complain done in order to change the day of now if the president dictates the Senator Byrnes

If Mr Roosevelt runs, moreover, Jan. 20. Thus Mr. Roosevelt is to it would disqualify Postmaster serve seven years and a little over General Farley of New York state ten months. He has been deprived who really should be the vice presof about 43 days. And a lot can hap- idential nomince from the standpen in 43 days as witness the "to- point of service in the past to the tal" war that conquered France in Democratic party. There is talk of noming Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina. He is an able man Mr. Roosevelt might say he is and popular in congress, and if the

a president. Theodore Roosevelt, ing exactly on March 4 1941, if hely though serving from September 1901 to March 4, 1909 or about seven years and a half, said that the tradition must hold or an in the first speed being a president. Roosevelt from retir-fine the first speed of the first speed from retir-fine the first speed from retir-fine from ret dition must hold even in this case cumstances have arisen which have and he refused to be a candidate for made it seem expedient to the New consecuive third term. Calvin Dealers to ignore a platform pledge Coolidge although president five or a public pronouncement. Under the New Deal, the philosophy of Machiavelli prevails-that the end But the tradition is based on eight justifies the means. This is but anyears and Mr. Roosevelt would other way of saying that the New have a plausible argument if he in- Dealers conscientiously believe no other groups can rule America and edent to serve from March 4, 1933 to preserve the so-called social gains March 4, 1941 This would mean or losses—the phrase depending on that he could be a candidate in this whether, for example, a \$45 000,000,-000 debt is a social loss or gain in the modern world.

All Washington is talking about hus remain president about 43 days only one subject; will the president accept the nomination that is going November, but it would assure from to be tendered to him? He may a domestic point of view the cona trick concept such as he advanced when he asked that the supreme court be enlarged by enough justices to offset the votes of those he didn't like. The same cleverness which prompted the supreme court bill can bring the abbreviated thirdterm idea for the 1940 presidential

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ciety will meet Thursday at the sale of fertilizer produced at the Elected on the auditing commithome of Mrs. Frank Paalman. Mrs.
plant during June totaled \$224. The nual tri-community fireworks dis- tee were Harry Van Himbergen and will be hostesses. Plans for the plant sells fertilizer to individuals play Wednesday evening on the Lit- Wilfred Vandenberg; executive building festival to be held on Sun- for \$150 per hundred pounds delivtle Chute canal banks. The event committee. Jess Wydeven, Clarence day, July 21, will be completed. ered.

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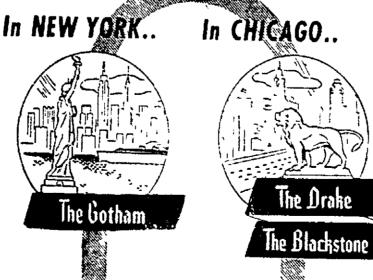
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Round of Parties Begins For Miss Katharine Pratt

who will be a July bride, have re-licitner. Fred Paulus, Kimberly, progun a series of pre-nuptial parties vided music for dancing. in her honor. Miss Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Prail, 122 N. Lawe street, will be married July 632 George street, Kaukauna, en-20 to James Lison of Milwaukec.

place, and Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 Mrs. Anna Romanesko, Mrs. Barney Brokaw place, were co-hostesses at Hietpas, sons, Gerald and Marvin, a dinner party Tuesday night at the and daughter, Mary Frances, Kau-Pelkey home for the bride-to-be, kauna; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bau-The latter received a gift.

A handkerchief shower and des- daughters, Adelle and Mary Fiansert-bridge was given Wednesday ces, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Vicevening by Mrs. Merle Davis, 128 tor Baumann and daughters, Betty, N. Lawe street. Prizes were won Sally, Joan and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. David M. Gallaher and Miss Erwin Stingle and daughters, Ruth,

she formerly belonged at the home of Mrs. Arthur Benson, 1920 N. Appleton street. The nine women decided to forego their bridge game

in favor of "just visiting." - . Mrs. Carl Foresman, 1044 E. Pacific street, entertained at an informal afternoon party Wednesday won prizes at schafskopf, Mrs for Mrs. Weitermann, and this at- George Green and Mrs. C. J. Rock- In 18-Hole Tourney ternoon Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. stroh at bridge and Mrs. A. A. Denil B. G. Bialkowsky are co-hostesses, the special prize. at a party at the Dillon home on

The seventh wedding anniversary Ameha avenue, Grand Chute, was schäfskopf were won by Mrs John celebrated at a party at the home; Brandt, Mrs. Emma Bethe and Mrs of Mr. and Mrs Gust Polcen, 1401 W. Tierney, at bridge by Mrs. W. Kemilworth avenue, Grand Chute, Fries and Mrs. Frank Gosha and at recently. Those present were Mr dice by Mrs Al Recker and Mrs and Mrs. Bernard Mohr. Mr. and A Court. Mrs Walter Swinkles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holmbeck, Mr. and Mrs Lutheran Church to Carl Sonnleitner, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Boers, Mrs. Gregory Van Adopt New Schedule Erem. Miss Ione Diesang, Mrs. Haz-Paulus, Kimberly

Boers Mrs Mohr and Mr. Sonn- Rev. Julius Kolberg, Britt, Iowa, lenner and at dice to Miss Dresang formerly of Appleton, will be guest and Mrs. Boers. Special prizes were preacher Sunday morning.

Friends of Miss Katharine Pratt, won by Mr. Koehler and Mr. Sonn-

tertained a group of guests at their Mrs. Heber H. Pelkey, 12 Brokaw home Sunday. Those present were mann, sons, John and Cyril, and

Janet and Mary Ann, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox and son,

Mrs, E. C. Weitermann, Superior, Marvin, route 2, Kaukauna; Mr a former Appleton resident, is being and Mrs. John Smits, daughters, entertained during her visit with Jane, Carol and Joyce, and sons, be sponsored Sunday at the Kimher sisters, Mrs. Roy Schulze and Jackie and Ronald, Kimberly; Mr Mrs. Ronald Faskell. Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Sylverius Baimann and ning she was guest of honor at a daughter, Judith Ann, Tigerton; and reunion of a bridge club to which Miss Evelyn Wittlin, Stephensville.

at the open card party given by for the Fox River valley tennis Christian Mothers society of St. tournament will be among the Therese church Wednesday after- guests. noon in the parish hall. Mrs Peter Williamson and Mrs. M. Kerrigan, Two Tie for Low Net

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles entertained guests at a card party Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ebben, 1406 11 tables being in play. Prizes at

el Gerritts, Miss Caroline Polcen, started at First English Lutheran The summer schedule will be Appleton, Mr and Mis George church Sunday morning when the Kochler, Neenah, Mr and Mrs Fred service is changed to 9 o'clock for the rest of July and August and Prizes at schafskopf went to Mr the first Sunday in September. The



Reatreat for Open July 12

The twentieth annual retreat for

at the retreat house. Dinner will be tion will be held. The trip will take spending the weekend at Minocqua.

Aid society at 2 o'clock next Thurses. Plans will be made for building festival, July 21.

The monthly meeting of St. Mattake place at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Registration for German communion on July 14 will Pi Phi Unit be taken Friday afternoon and Pi Phi Unit

an Methodist church July 12. The session will open at 10:15 in the Gets Charter morning and continue throughout L. J. Winslow, pastor of the Nazai-

park at noon. Races and games entertained the ceremonies. about 75 persons who attended the annual Sunday school picnic of

ga and Ollie Toms of Kaukauna.

Invitations Are In Verse for First. Horse Show Ball

Amusing invitations decorated with drawings of horses were used college chapter are Miss Dorothy she was called to Minneapolis. by the committee to announce the horse show ball tomorrow night at dent; Miss Barbara Jane Groff, Mr and Mrs. Burton R. Manser 1301 N. Richmond street, at 7.30 Wednesday morning at St Mary's

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will take place July 12 to 16 at Mon- Misses Doris and Helen Boettcher's sheim is the former Muriel Kelly te Alverno retreat house under aus- idea of a real vacation. The daughpices of the Missionary Association ters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boetichof Catholic Women. Reservations er. route 3. Appleton, are somefor the retreat may be made with where enroute, having left Cleve-lin street, has returned from a visit land Monday with a party of 60 with friends in Columbus. Ohio, retreat-master will be the Reviscekers of good health headed by and with her son-in-law and daughnscar Parsons, O. M. Cap.

Bernarr Macfadden, millionaire ter. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Chesley, at publisher and physical culturist.

The annual convention of the publisher and physical culturist.

Chicago Green Bay diocesan branch of the Their ultimate destination is Macorganization will be held at 9 fadden's health camp at Danville Mr. and Mis. Marshall Smith, E. o'clock Tuesday morning. July 16, where a physical culture conven- Wisconsin avenue. Neenah, are

Mrs. Frank Paalman, Kimberly, Summer street, and Miss Genevieve Berry lake for the weekend. McGahn, 900 N. Richmond street, left Wednesday evening for Milwaukee day afternoon at her home. She and 'to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, 414 E Summer street, had as their guests thew Lutheran congregation will for the Fourth of July Dr. and Mrs. Carl Windesheim and their son, Pe-

The Fox River Valley Holiness At Lawrence

Thursday by Pi Beta Phi, national ene church, Oshkosh, and the Rev.

> at the national convention of Pi Beta Phi, in session from June 30 to last year by the grand council of Occupational Therapy. Pie Beta Phi to help organize the

retary; and Miss Virginia Dahlstrom with friends at Shawano. Wilmette, Ill., treasurer. They and At the first Eskdale Horse show the other members of Pi Phi Gam-

ors in the 18-hole golf tournament held in connection with ladies' day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club and Mrs. George Beckley turned in the low net score for 9 holes. Mrs. Konz and Mrs. Shepherd drew for the prize, the latter

A 325-mile hike from Cleveland, ter, Urbana, Ill., and Miss Peg Kitwomen of the Green Bay diocese Ohio, to Danville, N. Y., is the tell, Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Winde-

Mis. R. C. Ballstadt, 211 E. Frank-

Miss Margaret Nowak, 1416 W. Lake road, Menasha, have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Langenberg Mrs. Malcolm Moss will be hostess- They will return home Sunday eve- are visiting at the home of Mrs. Langenberg's mother, Mrs. Peter Brown, 615 W. Eighth street.

Miss Louise Schulz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz, Milwaukee, has been spending several days with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth, 908 N. Oneida street

daughters, Mrs. Roy Schulze, 714 E. Roosevelt street, and Mrs. Ronald the day, closing at 7:45 with a ser- Pi Phi Gamma, local sorority mann. Superior, is a guest at the Special speakers will be the Rev. June, 1939, was granted a charter to Mulwaukee last night but Mrs. Smith will remain for a short visit.

day with Mis. George Bodoh, 7201 Cap, performing the ceremony. At-

Miss Betty Buchanan, 1005 E. Col- bridgeroom. leg eavenue, left today for Boston. Both the wedding breakfast and studies at the Boston School of the bride's mother.

Miss Helen Mueller, 515 N. Center neapolis where she was called by About 1,200 women are attending the death of her mother last Saturthe meeting. There are delegates day. Miss Mueller was attending an from all of the 82 active chapters as officers' meeting of the national honwell as from most of the 190 alum- or music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. of which she has been vice president Present officers of the Lawrence since 1932, in Cincinnati, Ohio, when

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Romanesko, nouncement, written in verse, says. Carmen Campbell, Clintonville, sec- spent the Independence day holiday church at Stockbridge. The Rev

ma will become charter members of destination of Miss Hilda Kippen- groom. Miss Irmine Mortell was Bring your favorite nag or filly. Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Pi Be- han, 1315 S. Mason street, social sci-The feed bags go on about 9 for ta Phi when it is installed in Sep- ence teacher at Wilson Junior High school, who leaves Monday for a Fox River valley alumnae of Pi month's vacation tour. Miss Kip-Beta Phi formed an alumnae club penhan will go to Minneapolis, Winlast fall, its officers are Mrs. Leslie mipeg. Banff and Lake Louise, Van-Should gather to share in the fun. Ross, Oshkosh, president; Mrs. Gil- couver. Seattle and Portland, will bert Rankin, Manitowoc, vice pres- visit the Golden Gate exposition at ident; Mrs. Herman Koch, Berlin, San Francisco and will stop at Salt recording secretary; and Mrs. Victor Lake City. Utah, before going to Zeuthen, Neenah, corresponding Pueblo. Colo, to visit her sister, Mrs Elmer Wolf.

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AT THE TENNIS MATCHES—Among the spectators at the Wednesday afternoon matches of the Fox River valley tennis tournament, being held at Menasha this week, were, waukec, formerly of Appleton, were left to right, Miss Priscilla Gilbert, Neenah, Miss Martot Gilbert, Neenah, and Miss Eliza-Fourth of July guests of their beth Ann Catlin, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

employed by his brother, Alfred

Seil, who is a contractor,

Faskell, 1020 N. Division street. Another daughter, Mrs. E. C. Weiter-June, 1939, was granted a charter to Mukwaukee last night but Mrs. Of Sylvester Tiesling

Miss Rachel Thayer, 215 W. At- bridesmaid. The bridegroom's atene church, Oshkosh, and the Rev. Indisady by It Beta I'm, national * * * *

P. F. Willcott, paster of the Free sorority. The group will be installed Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trembley. lantic street, daughter of Mrs. Flor- tendants were William Diedrich, Corporation. Holland appealed to Methodist church, Oshkosh. A bas- the middle of next September as their sons, Harold and Keith, and ence Thayer, Eland, Wis., and Syl- brother of the bride, and Alfred the public to buy vegetables when ket lunch will be eaten at the city Wisconsin Gamma chapter. National Cold William Roden Project and Altr. Eileen, Fresno, vester Ticsling, son of Mrs. Bardean Sell brother of the bridegroom. Calif. William Bodoh, Racine, and Tiesling, 311 W. Franklin street. The wedding breakfast and dinofficers will come to Appleton for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh and were married at 6 o'clock Thursday ner were served at the home of daughter, Jane Marie, Forest Junc- morning at St. Joseph's parsonage, the bride's parents for the im-Granting of the charter took place, tion, spent the Fourth of July holi- the Rev. Father Cypnian, O. M. mediate families. The reception altendants were Mabel and Louis rle will reside at the home of the Tiesling, sister and brother of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is

Mr. Tiesling and his bride have gone to Chicago on their honeylocal group, represented the Lawrence chanter at the convention.

Miss Helen Mueller, 515 N. Center moon. They will make their home at Des Plaines, Ill The bridegroom js employed by the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Miss Ruth Diedrich, eldest daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich. Stockbridge, became the bride of Henry Arens read the nuptial mass

The matron of honor was Mrs. Al-Canada and the northwest is the fred Sell, sister-in-law of the bride-

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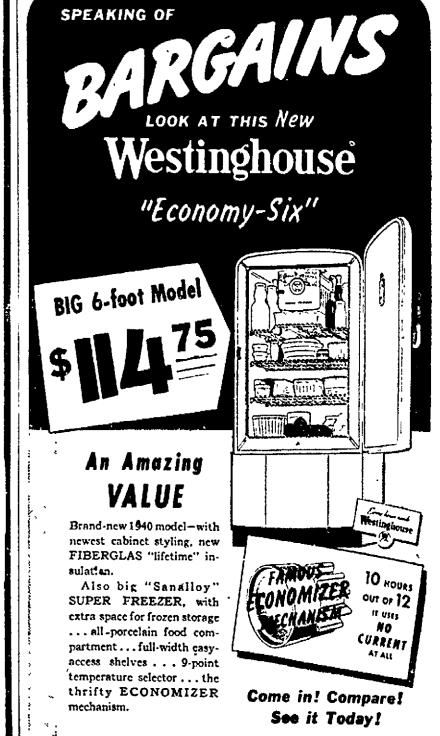
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"The Declaration of Independence from George III was at the same ime a declaration of dependence ipon Almighty God," the Rev. Ans-ar Parsons, O. M. Cap., said in a alk on "Foundations for Peace" Wednesday night at Pierce park. A rowd of about 500 person's attend-

The founding fathers believed hat all men were brothers under God, the speaker continued, and ienial of this universal equality and protherhood breeds race, class and international hatreds. The road to peace, he added, is found in recognizing this fundamental fraternity as it has been recognized up to this time in the United States of Ameri-

Father Anscar said, "Thomas Jeflerson wrote in 1776 that government exists to secure the human ights of its citizens. Pius XII declares in 1940 that to consider the tate as something ultimate to hich everything -else should be subordinated and directed cannot fail to harm the true and lasting prosperity of nations."

means more than the mere absence

"Who will say that fallen France is at peace even though the 75's no longer bark defiance and the Maginot line is silent" he asked. "Indeed, was there peace at all during the 20 years cessation of hostilities? Someone has said thet to ask who won the last war is like asking. Who won the San Francisco carthouake. or who won the Ohio Valley flood? War is chaos adn catastrophe. The . predecessors."

Anscar before his talk Wednesday night which is one of a series being council. Knights of Columbus

Give Rustic Party On Onaway Island

Chain o'Lakes. Waupaca Guests ent were the Messrs, and Mesdames kee after the ceremony.

play and prizes were awarded to of Manitowoc.

Camp Byron He will preach Sun-club at her home on Tuesday eve-

here was a special anniversary ser-

Adjutant Raber told of the begining of a little mission on London's dile End road in 1865 by William Sooth and his wife, a mission which rew into an international organizaon of over 3,000,000 members. The rmy came to the United States in 380, this year marking the Sixtieth his country. There are 25 corps in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula,



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SONJA HENIE A BRIDE—Dan Topping, wealthy New York sportsman, is shown kissing his bride, the former Sonja Hense, ice skating and film star, after their marriage in Chicago. present war is no different from its While their names had been linked romantically for some and Mrs. E Krenke and family. time, Topping and Miss Henie became engaged just a week Bonduel Mr. and Mrs Wilbur prior to their marriage.

Weyauwega Women and Mesdames Joseph Braun and Wise Buth Joseph Braun and Mesdames Joseph Braun a Brown Morey and Antone Bratz en- daughter Lindoris and Miles donn Charles A reception took place at rustic luncheon on Onaway island, lien. The out-of-town guests pres- the Ambassador hotel in Milwau-

Mrs. A. M. Sader, Fremont; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tikalsky en- Mrs. Othmar Hartmann received Roy Hutchinson: Mrs William tertained relatives at a dinner and the floater. Nienhaus, Mrs. Ervin Mader and supper at their home Sunday eve-Mrs. Ervin Mader and Mrs. F. W. ming in honor of their son Carrol's Bernice, Ind., were guests at the sixth birthday anniversary. Out- Otto Rickmeyer home Monday. Guests at the home of Mr. and of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs Mrs. John Richter are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller and family and Mr

Camp Byron ne win present club at her nome on the state of the state o and Mrs. Joseph Pritzl.

Mrs. William Binsfeld was hostess to her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon, High honors were received by Mrs. Charles Bartz of Reedsville. Mrs. LeRoy

Klein and Mrs. Martin Jooss and

'John Vogel Weds West Allis Girl

Brillion — Friends and relaives When Mr. and Mrs. John II. Vogel, who were married Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smallenberg, dren except the beginners depart. Three WPA Projects in noblest sense of the world. . In surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlathe Declaration of Independence surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph HlaMilwaukee, return from a wedding Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmallenberg, ment which will meet separately they laid down the foundations for vacheck at their home in Brillion trip they said great and order. That great on Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of Sunday evening in honor of december is a challenge today to the said order. The great of the great of the great of the great of the great order is a challenge today to the great order is a cha their fifteenth wedding annivered by the Kimberly-Clark corporation of New London: Dr. George T. Hegner, Green Bay sary. Skat and schafskopf were tion. Mr. Vogel, son of Mrs. Mary Mr and Mrs Elmer Schroeder and dren's story and other features of the Work Projects Administration diocesan president of the Holy played. Awards in the latter were Vogel, Milwaukee, and a graduate sons, Hortonville; Marvin Burgman Name society, introduced Father received by Lambert Arens. Wil- of Lawrence college, took as his and daughter, Mrs. Ottelie Bergman adults. ham Steinfest, Mrs. Henry Schuh, bride Miss lone Tetting, daughter of and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frances Tetting, West Allis, in E. Meyer and family and Mr. and sponsored by Father Fitzmaurice Mrs. Edward Tikalsky and Mrs. a ceremony Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hanneman, all of Appleton: church school classes will proceed administrator, are: John Schuh. A lunch was served at Holy Assumption church, Mil. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haase, Mr. and to their class rooms for a period of

were from Weyauwega, Fremont, Anton Braun and family of WhiteWaupaca and Neenah. Mrs. Frank
Rich, who is visiting Mrs. Myrtle
Olson, also attended.

Fifteen tables of contract were in play and prizes were awarded to of Manitowoe.

Firm Were the Messares and Mesdames Kee after the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from LaCrosse State Teachers college. Mr Vogel attended Marquette university in addition to Lawrence college.



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Those present were Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selle, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schroeder and sons, H. H. Schroeder and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs Catl Schroeder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selle, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockleschel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Spengler. all of Dale; the Rev. C. H. Clausing and daughters of West Bloomfield: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Arlong Knoke and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krenke and family, all of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wangelene and daughter, and Elmer Eukee and son of Readfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. H Sommer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sommer and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kleist and daughter, and Wilburt Drews, all of Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Block and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Esther Selle, all of Milwaukee: Otto Krenke, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Propson and daughter, and Mrs. A Schwede, Madison

Ewald Selle and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs Arthur Nehring. Nee- Baptists to Hold nah, Albert Kleberg, Stevens Point; Mrs. Laura Freimuth, Crandon: Mr. Hintz and son, Green Bay: Mr. and and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. How-

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awa lodges also were guests.

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> The worship service will be dismissed at 11:30 after which all at the discretion of the state WPA

Crane, Fred Hertz, Albert Anklam, and Roger. Edward Keller and brotner in Beta Sigma Phi, and and Miss Margaret Wichman, all of submitted to an operation at St Brown Morey and Antone Bratz en- daughter Lindoris and Mrs. John Charles Vogel, another brother. Oshkosh.

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after an operation. Mrs. C. P. Arnulddessen and inant son Robert have returned from

Community hospital New London. school house. A successor to A. M. Sader, director, whose term ex- return Tuesday. pires, will be elected.

will hold its annual meeting Monceed Gerhardt Sander. A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirte, town

of Fremont newlyweds. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hirte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirte. Mrs. Edwin Hammen entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

ment records, \$16,493.

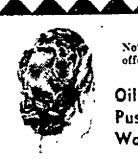
Combined Locks Pair **Entertains at Party**

Combined Locks - Mrs. Joe Jun ko returned home Tuesday from BL Elizabeth hospital where she sub mitted to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erickson and son John motored to Canada to spend the holiday and weekend. They will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wildenberg and The annual meeting of state grad- | Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Cuyk ed and junior high school joint and son Donnie left Thursday morndistrict No. 3, will be held at S ing for South Dakota to visit relao'clock Monday evening at the tives and friends. They expect to

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lom enter-The Beaver Dam rural school also tained relatives at their home Tuesday. The guests were: Mr. and day evening at the schoolhouse. A Mrs. Theo Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. treasurer will be elected to suc- Victor Jansen and daughter Evelyn and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Math Jansen and daughters Corine and Joyce and son Norman, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yingling, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. John 220; statewide, salvage and sort fed- Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Lom. eral agency records, \$111,272; Ra- Mr. and Mrs Alfred Lom and Mr cine, rehabilitate police-fire depart- and Mrs. Clarence De Coster, all of this village.



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Guy E Richter and children, Rich- and Mrs. Fred Boeticher of Reedsard and Corrinne and Otto A ville and Mr. and Mrs. John Uhlm-Richter, All of New Rockford, N. D. brook and family of Black Creek. The Rev Lowell Reykdal in Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer was hostess to spending this week and next at the members of her five hundred

his father the Rev. T. J. Reykdal Tribute to Booth is Paid in Radio Talk

Special tribute to William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, in commemoration of the one hundred eleventh anniversary of his birth was paid by Adjutant T. A. Raber in his "Church of the Air" radio program over the Appleton station this norning. Last Sunday morning

ice at the temple unniversary of the organization in



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family, Edward Tikalsky and family, Wilily, John Schuh and family, Wilham Steinfest and son Donald, Wilham Vogel was his brother's best
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Hanson Wins 2 **Outboard Races** At Celebration

Large Crowds Attend **Program Sponsored** By Germania Society

Menasha - Richard Hanson, Kraus, Nekoosa, and Earl Hopkins, maintain the land.

Large crowds attended the picnic Wednesday night and the after- Neenah Observes noon and evening of the Fourth. Activities opened Wednesday night Safe, Sane Fourth: with a parade of the C. Y. O. band down Main street to Jefferson park followed by a concert and dancing, Pupils of the Warren Sisters danc- one minor accident and a small fire ing school entertained each night.

John R. Scanlon, Fourth ward alcil, welcomed the public on behalf day quite sanely. rangements for the picnic.

Welcomes Crowd William Reimer, president of the can Legion. pressed the appreciation of the hospital.

The C. Y. O. band played a con- tree, firemen reported. cert in the afternoon and evening of the Fourth. Delbert Jensen, Wis- Gold Labels Wallop consin Rapids gave a demonstration of water skiing behind a motor-, Banta Team, 12 to 1 boat. Kenneth Westberg, former Midwest collegiate conference diving champion, gave a demonstration of diving and swimming.

A wide variety of aerial and followed by dancing at the outdoor pavilion completed the program.

Remodeling Home

Neenah - Arthur Asman, 216 his home at a cost of \$65. John eletski collected two hits each Blenker, city building inspector, issued the permit

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ished first. Donald Schmidtzer, Me- realize that many of you are em- cure results, would cost about \$200.

One Minor Accident

Neenah-With the exception of a week later. caused by fireworks, Neenah obderman and president of the coun- served the Fourth of July Thurs-

of the city Thursday afternoon, He Thousands of people jammed expressed appreciation for the co- Riverside park last night to watch for years was used as a health cenoperation of Kenneth Carrick, park the fireworks display and the park superintendent, and Peter Kasel, was filled with people throughout superintendent, and reter Raser, the day. Children took part in the hadn't been in use for a couple of games and contests sponsored by the James P. Hawley post, Ameri-

Germania society, also welcomed Joseph Canfield, 18, 207 Webster the crowd. Walter O'Brien, alder- avenue, Neenah, suffered a severe man of the Fifth ward in which cut on the upper left arm when Jefferson park is located, called at- struck by a tin can. An unidentitention to the work required of fied person yesterday afternoon on the park board and council in cre- E. Columbian avenue placed a fire Gaylord C. Loehning showed that ing boxes will be brought to the meeting. Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Mrs. who acted as master of ceremonies the can struck Canfield who was

Germania society to the council, Fremen extinguished a blaze in a park board, board of education, tree at 5.45 last evening on N. Park merchants, and others who coop-lavenue. The fire apparently was crated in putting on the picnic. | caused by fireworks shot into the

12 to 1 victory over Bantas of the drant rental and water \$5,164.13. at the Seventh street diamond. George Paveletski allowed the Ban- 220.49. scenic fireworks Thursday might ta team only seven scattered hits and gained revenge for a defeat handed him when he pitched for Careless Handling Gilberts in the Industrial league.

Bob Ross and scored in every in-ning except the fifth and sixth, V. Walnut street, Neenah, was granted DesJarlais, B. Stepanski, D. Ana permit this morning to remodel derson, R Skalmoski, and G. Pav-

Former Neenah Woman Succumbs at Madison

died Thursday at her home.

Survovors are a daughter, Mrs. J. O. Kuchl, and a son. Richard, Madison, and four grandchildren, Funeral services will be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the chapel at

Oak Hill cemetery. Burial will be in

Appleton Man Fined

Oak Hill cemetery.

guilty of drunkenness and disorder- to burn at the intersection of Tayco The I win Cities office clos- by conduct when arraigned this and Broad streets. There was little merning before Justice of the Peace damage from the fire which occur-Elmer H. Radike. Vanderlois was red when Parker drove with his

Neenah-Demanding that owner-ing for the city and the supreme

Recommends Fill A report on the investigation of Kimberly park "be settled once and the condition of the Neenah slough for all," Mrs. W. Z. Stuart at a by a state board of health engineer meeting of the city council Wed- was read to the council by City will be installed at that time. nesday night at city hall challeng- Clerk H. S. Zemlock. The report ed the aldermen that "If you don't stated that the solution to remedy Gun Club Will Elect want to take a stand on the matter the condition would be to fill in put it up to a vote of the people stagnant areas adequately, especial- New Officers Tuesday ly those near the Adams street Mrs. Stuart, who for many years bridge. The report recommended has been the champion for the city's that this program should be set up Brighton drive, took first place in claim of ownership of land in op- immediately, but since it will retwo divisions in the outboard mo- postion to the property owners quire years to finish, temporary 1etorboat races at the Germania along the lake shore who claim ri- lief could be provided with chem-Fourth of July picnic at Jefferson parian rights, contended that the icals, strong doses of copper sul-C and Class A vents and in each move if the council instructed the growth, which combined with exrace was followed by Clarence park board of commissioners to cessive alkaline in the water, caus-Two Menasha drivers also placed perty, and it is your job to save it which would be supervised by the

Abandon Camp

Neenah's Fresh Air camp finally was abandoned Wednesday night, when the council voted to sell the when the council voted to sell the Liskau and Mrs. Faas. Plans were Moines, Ia., were guests Thursday buildings on the Lake Winnebago Liskau and Mrs. Faas. Plans were Moines, Ia., were guests Thursday Menasha Youth Pays shore site south of Neenah which made also for a food sale. ter for children. The buildings had been condemned and the camp

The council voted to again make the News-Times the city's official paper and granted two soft drink licenses to the A and P store and Emil C. Harder and an operator license to William J. Drover.

The council, upon recommenda-tion from the finance committee, voted to disallow seven claims for minor damages. Alderman Edward Schultz, chairman of the committee, reported that last month the city incurred 164 bills totaling \$21.-813.52. The larger bills consisted of interest on high school bonds \$3,-Menasha-Gold Labels scored a 217.50, street lighting \$1,201.06, hy-Industrial league Wednesday night poor \$1,389.55, and construction of retaining wall on Race street \$2,-

The Labels collected 13 hits off Of Crackers Leads To 2 Menasha Fires

Menasha - Carless handling of firecrackers resulted in two calls to the Menasha fire department over The Labels will play the Sunlite the Fourth, according to Fire Chief Dany team at Oshkosh Sunday Paul Theimer. A firecracker tossed into the awning at the Cashway store, 228 Main street, ignited the awning and the department was called at 12:40 Thursday morning Flames spread to the awning of Neenah-Mrs. Richard Kalbskops, Grade's Pantorium, 226 Main street. Madison, a former Neenah resident Both awnings were burned beyond

Fire started in the front partition: , wall of the Reuben Carpenter residence, 104 Garfield avenue at 1:40 this morning from a firecracker which had exploded under the porch. There was a small amount of damage before the department got the fire under control.

Appleton Man Finea

Neenah—Donald Vanderlois, 326
S. Summit street, Appleton, was tomobile driven by Gordon Parker.
737½ Second street, Menasha, started emergency brake locked.

Action of Newly Married Teacher Displeases Board

THE APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

Neenah-Mrs. G. W. Gaulke, the | "This marriage evidently took riage on July 8.

"This is just to let you know that upon moved by Leo Schubart and I was married on July 8, I am not seconded by Dr. L. J. McCrary that returning my contract as I intend the board go on record as being disto continue teaching."

which it had this to say:

In 2 Tilts Tonight

Industrial League

Industrial League

Standing Marathon Paper Strange Paper Tissue Mill Supply Wooden Ware Electrotype Gilbert Paper

Menasha - Two games will be standings, will meet the Electrotype | \$68 50. team which has been defeated in its only start on the southeast dia-

Ware team on the northwest diaits first two starts.

Lenz Post to Resume Meetings in September

Menasha - No meetings of Henry J. Lenz post No. 152, American were allowed. Legion, will be held during the summer, according to Hugh Geibel Twin City Births . post commander. Meetings will be resumed the first Thursday in Sep tember. New officers of the post

Neenah-Officers of the Twin City Rod and Gun club will be elected at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Nee-street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hosnah city hall auditorium.

The club's annual picnic will be held at Stroebe's island at 9 o'clock; Mrs. Roy Kaufert, 824 Lincoln and she said it would be a wise that this would kill the algae er will be Alvin E. O'Konsky, Madi- for operation this morning at Theda

former Miss Helen Greenwood of place shortly after she signed her Oshkosh, a first grade teacher in Washington school, was told in emphatic language by the board of was no doubt aware of the board's education that it is highly displeas- policy not to engage newly married ed with her because she intends to women teachers or those who are continue teaching despite her mar- about to be married. The situation produced by this marriage was dis-Mrs. Gaulke wrote the board; cussed at length and it was therepleased with the action of a newly first of the series of games to de-The board, at a meeting this married woman teacher in continu- termine which team will enter reweek, issued a formal statement in ing to teach in view of the well-

be married. Recognize Legal Right

hold her position after marriage, variety. but feels that such action is not in the best interests of the teaching for Oshkosh and, although he did ASSURED for

The board accepted the bid of ball. played in the Menasha Industrial Frank L. Haertl of \$180 for installa- In the fourth Baldauf, Baenke,

dental hygienist; cafeteria at the the mound for Oshkosh and John high school. Carl Christensen, di- Skalmoski connected for the first Gilberts will oppose the Wooden rection of the manual training de- Menasha hit, a single to center feature hunter, junior, saddle, hunt partment; the printing department, scoring two runs. mond. The Gilbert team has been Earl C. Brien, supervisor of builddefeated twice while the Wooden ings and ground and the school cen-Ware won a game after dropping sus were read. The census showed fifth for the second hit off Kossup shown in the all-day event. The Mrs. K. Kloepfel, Mrs. Miner, Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Menlemans, 394 Oak street, Menasha. Wednesday evening at no farther than second. The last chine for the pulling contest to as- Paul Fahrenkrug. Edward Fox, Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred second by Marx. Skalmoski and tire entry list Saturday morning. Block, 207 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born last night to Mr

and Mrs. John Lahl, 409 Sherry

park Hanson won both the Class property does belong to the city, phite solutions. The report stated Sunday morning, July 28, The speak-street, Menasha, underwent a ma-Zarlunt, ib Clark hospital.

"You are custodians of city proharmful to fish life. The treatments. New Executive Committee in Class A competition in which for the city," the former council state department and which would George Bacon, Stevens Point, fin-member told the aldermen. "But I have to be done annually to se-

chairman of the public improve- nesday afternoon in S. A. Cook ar- which the Rev. E. C. Kollath gave ments committee, reported that mory. Mrs. Freda Herrick, Mrs a talk on "Peace Demands Righte- Council to Meet WPA projects probably would be-Ralph Suess, Mrs. Frank Kellogg, ousness. Justice, Mercy and Intergin next week. He stated that it is Mrs. H. Faas, Mrs. Harry Kampo, national Cooperation." Hostesses at expected that sidewalk construtcion Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. M. Lis- Wednesday's social hour were Mrs. and repair work will begin July 10 kau. Mrs. Hannah Peterson, Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Theodore and curb and gutter installations Nora Nutter, Mrs. Frederick Her- Blank, Mrs. Walter Haufe, Mrs. rick, were named as members of Fred Popp, Mrs. Fred Kuehl and the executive committee. The aids Mrs. William Wismer. mclude Mrs. Freda Herrick, Mrs. Max Radtke, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barnes, Des

> Ladies society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, meetsale at the Klinke grocery at 11 Fourth of July. o'clock Saturday, July 20, with Mrs. Eva Huebner as chairman, The Ladies society will serve coffeee at

> > **Eskdale Horse Show**

SUNDAY, JULY 7th

Starts 10:00 A. M. All Day Showing

Jack Kimberly's Stables

Lime Kiln Point — Neenah Sponsored by the

EMERGENCY SOCIETY OF

NEENAH-MENASHA

NEENAH

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mielke, 418 Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handeyside Menasha-Alvin Brzycki, 19, 430

tor, conducted devotions at the police and charged with exceeding wednesday afternoon meeting of the speed limit on Milwaukee street. the Sunday school picnic July 28. the Ladies society in St. Paul's Eng-Reports from Justice of the Peace Reports from Justice Reports from Justi president. A hymn, "Master No tesses.

Menasha Beats Oshkosh Legion

All-Stars Take Lead In Elimination Series With 6 to 2 Victory

Menasha - All-Stars of the Menasha Junior Baseball league defeated the Oshkosh American Legion team 6 to 2 Thursday in the sorority, gional competition in the American known policy of the board not to Legion Junior league. employ newly married women The Menasha team managed only

teachers or those who are about to three hits off two Oshkosh pitchers but took advantage of 15 walks to zation. Activities of the week in- Loretta Tuchshcerer and Lizzie score the victory. Ambrose Naleway The board recognizes the legal allowed Oshkosh eight hits of right of a teacher, under tenure to which five were the infield scratch

Schneider started on the mount not allow a hit, was touched for Resignation of Cora Gunderson, five runs because of nine walks and seventh and eighth grade teacher, a balk. Menasha counted a run in Resignation of Cora Gunderson, five runs because of nine walks and and Maude M. Dolbear, principal at the first when Swamp walked, took Roosevelt school were accepted, second on a passed ball, went to while Miss Ruth Quaerna was re-third when Koslowski was thrown engaged as a high school teacher. out and scored on another passed

Softball league at 6 o'clock tonight, tion of new storm sewers at Kim- and A. Naleway walked to fill the the Menasha baseball park, berly school as well as voted to bases. One run scored when Strange Paper, which holds a tie purchase a floor type vision light Schneider committed a balk and for second place in the league for the dental hygienist at a cost of Swamp walked to fill the bases show, sponsored by the Twin City again. Another run was forced in Reports from Belle Fiedler, school when Marx walked. Kossup took

Doubles in Fifth

Koslowski doubled to open the that there are 2,538 children of but got no farther than third. Osh- Harry Strattons will show their D. Prosser, Mrs. Charles Royster, school age in Neenah. A tentative kosh scored its first run when Spike, Mary Ellen Coughlin's Vamhealth program for 1940-41, submit- Quant scratched an infield hit to pire is entered, and Galety, owned ted by the school nurse, was ap- the pitcher and advanced on anoth- by the Milwaukee Hunt club, will proved. Bills and salaries totaling er infield hit by Rajsky. He took be ridden by Russell-Van Brunt. \$17,879.18 for the previous month third on a wild pitch and scored after Skalmoski caught Kossup's will enter three hunters in the Fahrenkrug, Mary Black, Margaret long fly. In the seventh Rajsky hunter class. According to Jack doubled and scored when Kossup's Kimberly, all the classes are filling

> Swamp walked but was forced at Koslowski also walked to fill the The show will open at 10 o'clock pitched ball, forcing Marx home. Oshkosh-2 Menasha—6

Rajsky,ĉ Schneider,p Marx.3b Skalmoski.lf 3 1 Koslowski cf Baldauf.rf Weber.2b Schrader,cf Wolf.ss

ished first. Donald Schmidtzer, Menasha, took second honors and Joe nasha, took second honors and Joe Rappert, Menasha, was third. The class B race was won by Steve Klimowitz, Stevens Point, followed by Bill Voss, Manawa, and Hans. Zimmerman, Junction City.

Way. Sacrifice—Loppnow. Left on bases—Oshkoh 11. Menasha 12. Bases on baller of the public improvement of a new Offering Costly and Sweet" and "A lengthy report except to instruct the council took no action on the Neenah — Appointment of a new Offering Costly and Sweet" and "A lengthy report except to instruct the council took no action on the Neenah — Appointment of a new Offering Costly and Sweet" and "A lengthy report except to instruct the council took no action on the lengthy report except to instruct the clerk to make copies of it so that the aldermen can study it.

Alderman Andrew Andersen, Chairman of the public improvement of a new Offering Costly and Sweet" and "A lengthy report except to instruct the council took no action on the security committee and aids for formulation of the business session of the H. J. Lewis the prayer. Mrs. Fred Kehl read way. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Promise of Peace" was given in unison. Mrs. William Luedtke led way. William Luedtke led way. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Promise of Peace" was given in unison. Mrs. William Luedtke led way. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Promise of Peace" was given in unison. Mrs. William Luedtke led way. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Promise of Peace" was given in unison. Mrs. William Luedtke led way. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Passed ball—Rajsky 2.

Alderman Andrew Andersen, chairman of the public improvement of a new Offering Costly and Sweet" and "A lengthy report except to instruct the business of the lengthy report except to instruct the business of the b

city office to consider purchase of tires for a city street department truck. The meeting was called by Paul Laemmrich, chairman of the street department.

\$5 Fine for Speeding

ing at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in and daughter. Mary Kate, visited Sixth street, was fined \$5 and costs the church, made plans for a food in Menominee, Mich., over the when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Wednesday night. Raymond Johnson, student pas- Brzycki was arrested by Menasha

James Powers was elected treafines and fees collected last month Aug. 7 meeting. The meeting was Herman Schumann, Mrs. Harold surer of the Lions club instead of at the short speaking program, ex- walking by. He is at Theda Clark of the Bosse Street opened with a call to worship ser- Nooyen. Mrs. Frank Riesenweber secretary as was stated in Wednesof the Peace Elmer H. Raadike vice conducted by Mrs. H. Blohm, and Mrs. C. F. Overly were hos- day's issue of the Post-Crescent. The secretary is Dr. W. F. Landskron.

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B. B. B. Sorority Honors Founder During Outing

Menasha— When the 36 members | clude riding, golf, tennis, songfests, of the B. B. B. sorority of First ping-pong, boating, dancing, swim-Congregational church returned last ming, hiking, bridge tournaments Sunday from Alpine resort. Egg and cottage parties. Harbor, where they spent the week, it climaxed a quarter of a century of annual outings for the members. Highlighting the week's camp this honor, Mrs. Nora Fahrenkrug, presyear was a silver anniversary homecoming banquet last Friday evening dred Terrio opened the program in honor of Mas. W. H. Miner, founder and leader of the B. B. B.

Since 1916, members of this church group have been meeting toplaces of the state.

The delegation this year was the

Large Entry

Three Milwaukee **Horses to Compete** In All-Day Event

Ncenah - About 90 entries have been received for the annual horse retta Tuchscher and Mrs. G. Stie-Emergency society, at the Eskdale stables of John R. Kimberly Sunday throughout the week were Mrs. C in the inclusive event which will Anderson; Mrs. A. August. Miss team and draft horse classes.

single to center got past Koslowski, well and 15 teams are entered for Baldauf singled in the Menasha the pulling contest. A stone boat seventh for the third hit but got will be installed instead of a marun came in the eighth when sure more interest for spectators. Mr. Kimberly will release the en-

bases and Baldauf was hit by a Sunday morning with pulling con-Afternoon activities will get under- en Ware company station wagons. way at 1 o'clock with 10 events. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly and Schedule Singles Net their children are planning to spend Tournament for Boys

Lack of Wind Forces Cancellation of Races

Club show those two days.

club sailing races which were championship last year. scheduled for Thursday morning on Lake Winnebago were canceled be- Disorderly Conduct cause of the lack of wind. Races will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday | afternoon, but there will be no races Sunday afternoon.

Menasha—The Menasha council street, Menasha, underwent an emer- this morning. Popp was arrested by will meet as a committee of the gency operation for appendicitis Menasha police Thursday at Jefferwhole at 7 o'clock tonight at the last night at Theda Clark hospital. son park.

Mrs. Miner Honored At the silver anniversary banquet, at which Mrs. Miner was guest of

ident, acted as toastmistress. Milwith a prayer after which Miss Margaret Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Miner, sang "How do You do" and "Because You're You." Miss Charline Bloomstrom played "I'm gether for a week's outing in scenic Falling in Love with Someone" on

her Chinese 1-string violin. Harriette DeWolf, Pearl and Berlargest in the history of the organi- nice Breaker, Charline Bloomstrom Stewart entertained the group with reminisces of early outings. Mary Black gave a short address and telegrams and letters from absent members were nead by Mrs. Miner. Miss Stewart sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"-and "I'll be Lov ing You Always." A poem dedicated to Mrs. Miner was read in unison after which the guest of honor was presented with a gift.

Those who attended the anniversary dinner but were not at the outing the full week included Leila Weber, Mrs. Ralph Moon, Sue Floyd, Harriette DeWolf, Hazel Smith, Mrs. H. Matteson, Mrs. C. Kloepfel, Lo-

Members who were at the camp Charline Blomstrom, Miss Blanche Calder, Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug, Mrs. P. Fahrenkrug, Miss Zella Three Milwaukee horses will be Frederick, Miss Marcella Johnson, Mrs. H. Smith, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Lizzie and Margaret Stewart, Mrs. L. Terrio, Mrs. A. Kellett, Bernice Breaker, Hazel Johnson, Miss The R. P. Gales, Minneapolis, Blanche Foz, Hazel Johnson, Anna Webster, Charline Bloomstrom, and Mary and Sarah Rhoades.

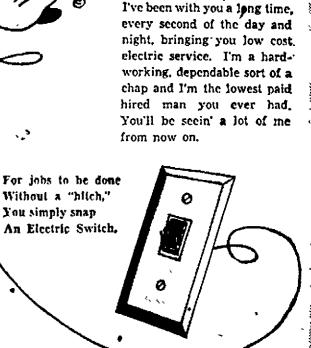
Visitors during the week were Mrs. Gerald Churchill, Carl Anderson, Karl Kloepfel, Anthony, August, Lawrence Terrio, Maurice Terrio, Pat Molzow, Curt Smith, Harold Smith, Harold Matteson, Wilma Schmidt and Willard J. Fahrenkrug. Mrs, E. Pelton transported the lugtests and five classes in the ring. gage in one of the Menasha Wood-

the weekend of July 12 and 13 at Neenah-The boys' singles tennis the Milwaukee Country club and tournament will begin at 9 o'clock o enter horses in the Milwaukee Hunt Saturday morning at the Neenah High school courts, according to thé summer tennis program.

The tournament is open to boys who were 12 years of age and under Necnah-Necnah Nodaway Yacht on Jan. 1. Dan Malchow won the

Menasha - Frank Popp, 57, 847 Broad street, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct on arraignment before Donald Thorne, 808 N. Manitowoo Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink





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Stilp Outlines Traffic Plan to Neenah Council

Seek Land Options For Extension of Laudan Boulevard

Neenah-Police Chief Irving Stilp Neemah—Police Chief Irving Stilp outlined a proposed plan for eliminating traffic congestion at Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street intersection as the council at a meeting Wednesday night at the city hall, authorized City Attorney In 2 Accidents John W. O'Leary to obtain options on land for the extension of Laudan boulevard from Reed street to S. Park avenue.

The proposed traffic plan provides for creating three lanes of traffic on N. Commercial street from North Water street to Wisconsin avenue and four lanes from Nicolet boulevard to North Water street as well as routing all Kimberly-Clark corporation traffic over its new bridge at Church street and adopt- weekend. ing no left turns on N. Commercial street at E. and W. Canal streets.

fic safety, headed by Alderman have been working out the plan. North Water street to Wisconsin ankle. avenue, there will be two lanes of Quayle was hurt when a car driv-

employes living on the Island, re- the face and head.

Eliminating left turns on N. Comstreet will help do away with traffic congestion on that throughfare. It further is proposed to adopt no left turns on Commercial street at Wisconsin avenue during the heavy One Minor Accident Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs stated

meeting will be held within a week In the meantime, copies of a map night, which has been drawn and which ed for the councilmen.

S. Park avenue or creating a slight the left front fender of the Wisnac candidate for the United States seniog at Congress street and saving car were damaged. several thousand dollars, the council chose the latter in authorizing the Vagrant Sentenced city attorney to secure options on Necnah-Herbert Anderson, Ludthe Handler property

Explains Costs

of land, it would cost the city about arrest last night. \$9,000, while if the council wanted that it could be had for less than, The council voted to take out a Philadelphia."

\$2,000. Republican Philadelphia."

The meetin

named to the board of review. The and Hanson streets.

St. Patrick's Parish Will Give Party for Fr. Laque

church, Menasha, where he has president of the Sanctuary society, been assistant for the last five is chairman of the dinner. years, to Oshkosh where he will be assistant at St. Mary's church. The party will open with a dinner at

Youths in Serious Condition After Car, **Motorcycle Crashes**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Four persons were in-

John Quayle, 21, 303 Hewitt street Neenah, is in a critical condition Harvey Nash, Kimberly-Clark cor- nal injuries and Steve Ferdonn, 19, poration officials and Chief Stilp Richters Bay, is in serious condition with a brain concussion, possible The chief explained that from skull fracture and a broken right

southbound traffic on N. Commer- en by Kenneth Abraham, 402 Sixth cial street but only one lane of street, Neenah, left County Trunk northbound traffic, while north of A at Paynes Point about 4:30 this NEA Directors North Water street there will be morning. Abraham backed out of two lanes of traffic going both directithe ditch and across the road and rolled over in the ditch on the op- Meeting Today All traffic out of the Kimberly- posite side of the road, according to Clark property will be routed north county police. Gerald Anderson, over the bridge and N. Church street 416 Sixth street, Neenah, another to W. Wisconsin avenue, even those passenger, suffered lacerations of

quiring them to make the circuit to

N. Commercial street via W. Wiscurve on County Trunk P about 1 o'clock this morning. His motor- Education association's board of dimercial street at E. and W. Canal root road and overturned in a to the group's seventy-eighth anfield. Helen Madgic, 19, Paynes nual convention "to express a pre-

Reported at Menasha

the individual aldermen, so the on the Fourth, according to Police tion of officers. at which the aldermen will give street, Menasna, and Kennein wis-nac, route 1, Almond, Wis., collided dent. (He is the father of Donald Shortly after that accident, cars further consideration to the plan on Cleveland street at 7:40 last DuShane, Jr., Lawrence college driven by Donald Bentzen, 801 Hig. fortugares

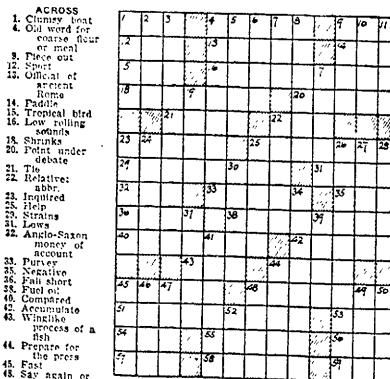
will outline the plan, will be print- Cleveland street and attempted to and John W. Thalman, of Wauke- consin avenue. The drivers told po- sion as at its own desire been return into his driveway. Wisnac al- gan, Ill., Albert Shaw, of Los An- lice they were watching the other heved of responsibility for issuing Faced with the problem of spend- so was driving north on Cleveland geles, and Myrtle Hooper Dahl, of accident Both cars were going west, export licenses just authorized uning about \$9,000 for property in ext, when the accident occurred. The Minneapolis, executive committee tending Laudan boulevard in a right rear fender, bumper, tail light, members, straight line from Reed street to and trunk of the Walters car and Delbert M. Draper, Democratic were damaged.

ington, Mich, was sentenced to five days in the Winnebago county jail and extend all policies that it has: The city attorney told the council when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy initiated in the last seven years that he had secured prices from when arraigned this morning before that have proved to be beneficial." property owners on the straight Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. line plan, and for about seven pieces. Loehning. Neenah police made the was looking to Wendell L. Willkie,

and the Ochlke property to deter- vention July 15, as well as appro- educational services. mine a purchase price which the priated \$180 for construction of city could effer. Mrs. Buck has of sewers at Kimberly school. The fered to sell her land for \$1,100, council accepted the low bid of H. Lutheran Society Has while the other lot has been offered J. Nehls of \$108 for painting the po- Meeting at Church for \$750. The Buck property is fill-lice station and authorized advertised with water and causes an offensive odor, it was said. It is planned trical system in the station. The

day evening in the church parlor.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



48. Fast
48. Say again or
differently
61. Person with
self-centered emotions

Couch Beverage Fasten again Fail behind

3. Trinket or toy 26. Not it for food fixed in 27. Nocturnal tervala o Grown 6. Darkens 7. White & Depended

9. Eternities 34. Type of au-tomobile 10 Bird of the 37. Kind of fer-mented milk Pac;fic islands 11. Gaelic 17. Mohamme-

flockies
30. Made of a

certain

orous fancy 41. Savors or 22. Upright part of a stair, 23. Corat island scents of cooking At a distance
Early alphabetic charbetic charb 27. Nocturnal animals 23. Park in the

ancient Memphis Memphis
Nerve
network
19 Pull apart
50. Sharp side
62. Old soldiers
collon.

- St. Patrick's parish, club rooms over Swenson's store.

Miss Evelyn Gutzmann, New York | first; B. Wheeler, second, and D. 6:30 in the Knights of Columbus City, is a guest of her father, Arthur Gutzmann, 224 Kaukauna street, this month during her vaca-

> Vern Sheerin, Chicago, is a guest this week of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grode, 354 Oak

Miss Helen Orth was elected preoutlined. The girls also are con-third. jured, two seriously, in two Win-ducting a quilt and luncheon set | Results of the swimming events: installed at the next meeting.

Economics club of Menasha and Neenah will have a 6 o'clock picnic supper party in the Menasha park and J. Pinkerton, third. Tuesday, July 9. An informal program is planned for the evening.

Miss Genevieve Liebl is visiting friends at Lake Geneva this week

Lawrence Dean's **Father Named Head** Of Education Group

Milwaukee - 47- The National cycle hit a ditch, jumped the 16- rectors met today as an aftermath jured slightly when the police not sufficient to obtain results. Point, riding with Ferdonn, suffered ference for the next convention Young, 205 W. North Water street. Since the defense commission is and William Hietpas and Miss Anna

> The expression is tantamount to, selection of a convention site, al-

street. Menasha, and Kenneth Wis- fice, was unanimously named presi- car were badly damaged. Walters was driving north on Alliance, O, was elected treasurer, route 3, Neenah, collided on E. Wis- Similarly the defense commis-

Karl E. Mundt, (Rep-S. Dak) ad- For "Needle in the dressed the closing session.

Draper told the educators that Haystack"-Find It "the Democratic party will pursue

Mundt declared that the nation the Republican presidential nomince, "almost prayerfully to advance to make a slight curve, the Handler board will open its sessions at 11 ness, prosperity and patriotism' ness, prosperity and patriotism' which were given primacy in the to make a slight curve, the Handler board will open its sessions at 11 the objectives of 'peace, prepared-Republican platform adopted in

The council voted to here three city hall and appropriated \$25 to solutions, including a plea for namen to appraise two lots on River, send L. M. Rausch, fire chief, to solutions, including a pica to men to appraise two lots on River, send L. M. Rausch, fire chief, to solutions, including a pica to men to appraise two lots on River, send L. M. Rausch, fire chief, to solutions, including a pica to men to appraise two lots on River, send L. M. Rausch, fire chief, to solutions, including a pica to men to appraise two lots on River, send L. M. Rausch, fire chief, to solutions, including a pica to men to appraise two lots on River, send L. M. Rausch, fire chief, to solutions, including a pica to men to appraise two lots on River and the solution of the chief. street owned by Mrs. Jessie Buck the annual state fire chief's con- ing youth by interrupting" normal

to buy the land, fill in the hole and committee on streets, sidewalks and provide a Third ward playeround, bridges headed by Alderman Carl. The lunch committee included Anprovide a Third ward playground, bridges, headed by Alderman Carl tionette Ratzburg, Arnold and Robbut aldermen stated that the prices Lochning, was authorized to make ert Schneider, Lois Lucck, Violette arrangements for the annual city and Julia Lapp; entertainment com-Supervisor Charles Korotev and employes picnic. The council voted mittee, Leola Schmidt, Georgean-Alderman John T. Heigh were re- to install a street light at Congress nia Handschke and Marie Ratzburg. The society accepted an invitation to a wiener roast at the Lapp cottage on the Wolf river on Tuesday,

The general committee appointed for this party includes Arnold and Robert Schneider, Violette Lapp and Myrna Ratzburg. The next regular meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, July 30. This meeting will be for the month of

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50 Children Compete in July Fourth Games At North Shore Club

will entertain at a farewell party William Ryan has been named at the North Shore Country club girls were held Thursday afternoon Tuesday, July 9, in honor of the chairman of the program for the preceding the day fireworks distransferred from St. Patrick's evening. Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, play, George Christoph, who was in charge of the games, reported. About 50 boys and girls competed. Results of the running races are

> Gilbert, third; 30-yard dash, O. Smith, first; F. Gilbert, second, and R. Smith, third; 40-yard dash, Jack Pinkerton, first; J. Gilbert, second, and B. Whale, third. Potato race for boys, O. Smith, first; B. Whale, second, and P. Gilbert, third, and for girls, B. Schubert and B. Wright, first, and J. Croy and B. Wheeler, second. Three-legged race, J. Pinkerton-P. Gilbert and B. Wheeler-J. fect of the Young Ladies Sodality Gilbert, tied for first, and O. and of St. Mary's parish Tuesday eve- R. Smith, second. Baseball throw hall. Miss Margaret Heitl was chos- D. Gilbert, second, and B. Hipton, wiener roast Monday, July 8, were first: J. Gilbert, and J. Pinkerton, orders are to be given preference in

nebago county accidents over the contest which will be completed at 20-yard swim for beginners, Judy the July meeting. Officers will be Croy, first; E. Bergstrom, second, Another of his tasks is to standard-guns, airplanes and tanks. That is and B. Wright, third; steamboat ize specifications. Army and navy sponsibilities that interfere with Lillian Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. underneath the old, and added The Music Department of the first; J. Gilbert, second, and P. race for younger boys, P. Gilbert, specifications often differ in unnections two activities would tend to Mark Everix here and the Gilbert Elwers, third, and for older boys, S. Smith, first; B. Haselow, second,

20-yard free style for boys unond, and B. Haselow, third.

Two Cars Collide As Drivers Look at Another Accident

A Neenah policeman was injured in traffic accident and then two cars collided while their drivers were order is something else again. Perooking at the first accident.

squad car he was driving and a ma- Vital for Commission chine driven by Robert Dudley To Avoid Embarrassment

The policeman suffered machines were traveling east on E. the task of trying to enforce priori- amusement. The convention officially con- Wisconsin avenue with the squad ties and thus setting up conflicts. that this plan is revolutionary and would require considerable study by accident was reported in Menasha cluded last night with the selection of officers.

On the Fourth, according to Police tion of officers.

The front of the manufacturers. An independent of the manufacturers. An independent of the manufacturers. the individual aldermen, so the on the Fourth, according to Ponce council decided that an informal Chief Alex Slomski. Cars driven by meeting will be held within a week Christy Walters, 397 Cleveland Ind., the only candidate for the of-

the rear of the Imhoff machine power, export of materials or equip-

Detroit — (4) — Attendants at the Detroit zoo looked for the needle in the haystack - and

hippopotamus wallow. Attendants drained the 2,500-

gallon tank, sifted mud and silt in the bottom, and today the ring was enroute to Mrs. Kath-

on E. Wisconsin avenue between duction and is relying upon the There were 47 grandchildren co-operative good will of manu- present. A picnic supper and rethough final action rests with the cracked ribs and slight bruises. Both being careful not to saddle it with lawn. Dancing and cards provided two facturers, there is some point in freshments were served on the relieve the commission of embar-

Test Shows White House on Side of Defense Commission

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-White House support for the Stettinius-Knudsen defense commission has so far been all that could have been desired. A real test brought the president down firmly on the side of the commission. It concerned centralizing procurement.

There are three main purchasing agents, or were, for the United States government—the army, the navy and the treasury appointment to West Point, reportprocurement office. Jealousies have been intense for years. Co-ordination was imperative if the ordering of

in a scramble by three mutually jealous agencies. The Stettinius-Knudsen commission recommended and Ludmilla Hipke who have ar- firm which conducted 50 factories that army, navy and treasury procurement be com- rived from their winter home in in Iowa and Wisconsin until its disbined. Everyone agreed that the man for the job was Tampa, Fla., to spend the summer solution. Donald Nelson of Scars-Roebuck, a veteran of NRA at the old home at New Holstein He is survived by his widow, one who recently was brought into treasury procurement. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. daughter and four sons. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was agreeable Arnold Wothe and John, of Oshnaturally to the selection of Nelson. But Secretary kosh. A. S. Hipke and son. Lester Second Story First Morgenthau wanted the post set up under the treas- and grandson, Bobby, and the R. F. ury. The Stettinius-Knudsent group wanted it. The Maples family, issue was carried to the president. He decided that it Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlrogge and belonged under the defense commission, agreeing Mrs. Clem Geiser accompanied by ning at a meeting in the school for younger boys. D. Hardt, first; that there should be no separation of a key man from that body.

Party on His Birthday

sen school.

ing of district No. 4 will be held

at 7:34 Monday evening at Herm-

Herman Hietpas of this town en-

tertained at his home Sunday af-

ternoon and evening, the occasion

being his birthday. The guests were

Mr. and Mrs. John Evers and fam-

dle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Hietpas and family, Mr. and Mrs.

ily, Mr and Mrs. Sebastian Hietpas

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hietpas and family, Little Chute,

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That also takes care of the troublesome question of priorities for the en vice prefect, Miss Joan Heng- third, and for older boys, B. Hase- time being. At present the principal priority problems arise almost en- Ohlrogge who is attending Purdue steler, secretary and Miss Verna low, first; J. Pinkerton, second, and tirely from conflicts between the army and navy. Co-ordinator Nelson is Hackstock, treasurer. Plans for a O. Smith, third. Bag jump, R. Smith, in a position to decide these conflicts and to advise manufacturers which

> cases where production facilities is to turn out the finished weapons are not equal to current demand. -the actual factory production of essary respects.

Before long defense orders as gies and attention. such probably will come into competition at various points with pri- Herman Hietpas Gives vate commercial orders. No serious problems of this kind have as yet developed, but when they do, it is not connected in any way with the defense commission. The task will be delicate because the government has no direct authority to tell a manufacturer that he shall make this and not that. So long as the conflict is between the army and navy, the government can decide that directly. But asking a manufacturer to lay aside a commercial ily. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Hansuasion and indirect pressure are Patrolman Henry Kohfeldt, 24, the only means available in instanc- Cornelius Hietpas and family, Mr.

collided at 9:30 Wednesday evening concentrating on maximum pro- Hietpas of this town.

ment deemed necessary for national defense may be forbidden by the refusal to grant a license. A separate agency will handle that, again excusing the defense agency from work that would involve irritations and conflicts with manufacturers. In general the disposition is to

keep the defense commission clear for two major tasks. The first is, to insure a supply of needed materials—raw materials such as rubber and tin, and manufactured materials such as armor plate. That is under Stettinius. The second task

erine Baysle, who returned to Springfield with her daughter before the search was complet-

Return from Outing Of Master Farmers

Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waukesha --(1)- Funeral services

where 120 persons were gathered. ness. Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris served on the board of ed there for duty July 1.

Irma Ohlrogge of Milwaukee drove to LaFayette, Ind., to visit Alvin
Ohlrogge who is attending Purdue

About 18 years ago Cam Lewis
built a cottage on a knoll. A later university.

Miss Georgiana McGrath of leveland, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank McGrath and

Paul Paulsen and daughter, Imooverburden and to dissipate ener-Hipke family in New Holstein.

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George B. Harris Will Be Buried Saturday

A. Aebischer and granddaughter, will be held Saturday for George R. Eunice Aebischer, returned Monday Harris. 79, former member of the from a week's outing with the Mas- state board of control, who died ter Farmers at Camp Cleghorn late Wednesday after a long ill-

Christ Hertel having received an control under four governors until he resigned in 1935 because of ill health, and was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hipke enter-several terms. He also was promi-Republican state central committee defense materials was not to be hopelessly confused tained relatives at their home Sunnent in the Masonic lodge and was day in honor of the Misses Cecilia a partner in a butter and cheese

Pennington Gap, Va. -(?)- Hugh Massingill owns a house which was built backwards.' It happened like

owner sold earth from the knoll until only a block of clay supported the cottage. Then the corners were propped up and the clay dug away, leaving the building on stilts.

When Massingill bought the

at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by A. L. Thompson, Seymour, and Mrs. Elsie

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as follows: 20-yard dash, B. Wright,

der 10 years, P. Elwers, first; J. Gilbert, second, and O. Smith, third, and for boys over 10 years, the plan to set up a separate office, posted that the annual school meet-

Neenah-When it rains it pours.

421 Winneconne avenue, was in- es where patriotic impulse alone is and Mrs. George Hietpas and fam-

dean of students) B. F. Stanton, of gins avenue, and Albert Imhoff, lectiveness

Betty Baysle of Springfield, III, child visitor to the zoo on the fourth of July, dropped her mother's diamond ring into the

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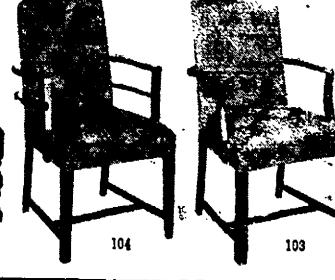
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Babson Looks For Business To Make Gains

Outlook Is Tied Up With Defense Program and European Struggle

BY ROGER BABSON

Manchester, N. H. - Business activity in the next two months has decided not to seek reelection.



The outlook for the next few weeks is tied up with the defense Mary Olson on her birthday Friday program and the European war. The evening at the home of her son best authorities say, "the war will Clarence Olson, Mr. and Mrs. last three to five months or three Edward Peters, Mrs. Lena Drato five years, but they refuse to heim. Mrs. Delbert Draheim and say which." Huge British orders daughters, Mary and Dianne and (which include the former French son Robert, Mrs. Sherman Klein crders) plus America's own arma- and daughter Cordell, Mrs. Corneila ment program should, however, Hecker, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. keep the heavy industries rolling LeRoy Lembeke and daughter Hain high speed for some time to zel. Mrs. Elmer Gast, Mrs. Gerald come. On the other hand, if the Eu- Rupple and daughter Dorothy, and ropean war ceases before the Amer- Patricia and Bruce Miller, Appleton.

Business Figures Rising Current statistics show that ac-

have reached a new peak for 1940 ning at her home at Ellington. and are second highest for any Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langman drifted back to their 1932 lows. Textile mills have stepped-up Medina resident.

schedules since the German armies destroyed many of the big mill Arthur Goebel Spends centers in Northern France and Belgium. Gray goods sales have Holiday at Waupaca been tremendous in the past few Waupaca — Arthur Goebel, faweeks. Rising retail sales will help to work off inventories, which are said to be heavy.

Automobile assembly lines have turned out nearly as many cars as in any half years since 1929. The this city's widely known shooting loss of the export markets for au- team. tomobiles in the Low Countries and France is more than made up by new business in other directions Production of cars in recent weeks to stock up so that plants can make field and its hangar. their model changes. Hence, a denow take place.

Steel Industry Active -

their way forward to the highest set numerous records. most others, but not necessarily. ference being held in that city. Inventories in consumers' hands are Our own armament program would Garden Club Picnic take up the slack later on, but Will Be Held Monday there would be a let-down before this happened.

en by any nation at any time. Therefore, what is now on the be spent to increase present shipyards, munition, and arsenal capacity merely to take care of the huge orders which will be placed.

Retail trade is remarkably good. It is running 10 per cent or more August. If the war continues, our above a year ago. Best comparisons with 1939 levels are coming from the industrial areas of the Middlewest, poorest from the South and Pacific Coast. Rising payrolls mean that these gains should con-

Record Tourist Season Tourist business: Due to the war

in Europe and the hesitancy of cruising even to the West Indies, South America, Alaska, and other places, all tourist money will be left in this country and Canada this year. The greater efforts which the railroad and bus lines are making not believe in asking God to bend in developing travel and the condicate that this summer will see the largest vacation season on rec-

Politics: The general impression is that the platform and nominees readers of this column feel likeof the Republican Party are a very constructive move. It surely should make F. D. R. "count ten" before he runs for a third term. Already the market acts as if Willkie | 1 and McNary have a real chance.

Security and commodity prices are steady to stronger. In fact, they have recovered one-third of their May break. Dividend payments are generous, earnings are tremendous. Securities are actually cheaper today in relation to earnings than at any time in the past 20 years.

The business outlook for the summer, therefore, is good. There may be set-backs due to cancellation of Staedt's Keenway, 832 W. Com. orders and psychological reactions.
Any set-back, however, would be from an already high level of activity. Hence, I believe that business this summer should be even Staesus Reenway, 832 W. Coll. Ave.
Schaese's Groc., 602 W. Coll. Ave.
Otto's Food Mkt., 745 W. Coll. Ave.
Gloudsmans-Gage Co., 430 W. Coll.
Ave.

Opposition for 2 County Offices

Waupaca - Papers are being circulated this week for all officials within the county who will be up for the fall election. Only opposition to date for any of the offices is for the register of deeds and district attorney. Mrs. Alice Larkce. incumbent register of deeds, will be opposed by Paul Behm, Waupaca, and George Brooks, Ogdens-

Attorney Don Zwickey, Clintonville, will oppose Attorney J. Kyle Anderson for the office of district attorney. Paul Roman, incumbent,

should constantly improve as a New London Pair Now though some Running Gas Station

Medina-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ities will suffer due to European Steingraber, New London, have takconditions. Sta- en over the filling station formerly tistics show that operated by Delbert F. Draheim. Miss Jennibelle Perkins enterbusiness is pick-

ing up every tained the following recently at a day, unemploy dinner party at her home: Alex ment is declin- Miller, Lincoln, Neb., Patricia and ing, and there is Donald Ray, Helen Sweet, Mildred a much better and Bernice Knutzen, Hazel Lembspirit among all ke, Geraldine Rupple, Coyla Langbusiness men, man, Dorothy and Robert Braman. With newspa- Helen Raprager, Mr. and Mrs. Earl pers full of uncertainties regard- Kleiner, Arline and Chester Nelson, ing wars, national conventions, and Gordon and Louis Schiesser, Ronald other depressing items, it is a re- Winckler, Harold Stribig, Earl Oesthel to focus one's attention on the rich, Perry Hopkins, Bruce Hills. good news coming from the domes- Francis Neiwenhuis, Margaret and Sylvester Stengel.

The following surprised Mrs.

ican defense program can get well. Mrs. Erwin Breyer entertained under way, there may be a tempor- the following at a birthday party in ary setback. Yet, before the end of honor of her son Keith: Elsie Borgthe year, business should be far wardt, Felicia Brooks. Beverly Dev. better in this country than it is Jean and Duane La Fortune. Robert Draheim, Marlin Wagner, Franklin Knutzen and Franklin Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel attivity is already moving along at tended a birthday party in honor of a high level. Freight carloadings Mrs. Ernest Kroeger Thursday eve-

similar week since 1930. Railroad have received word of the birth of a earnings are the best in years. Yet, daughter Mary Helen to Mr. and prices of railroad securities have Mrs. Neal J. Langman Angola, Indiana. Mr. Langman was a former

Thursday morning to spend the party lines. Fourth of July with his old friends, Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Johnson,

time he was unable to fly to the city which was without landing cure votes". has been running above retail sales field. Now the city has its landing

The world took notice of Goebel cline in automobile production will when in 1927 he won the \$25,000 prize for making the 2,467 mile hop over the Pacific in 26 hours and 17 diplomatic statement when he said inate the one-man tariff system, in Steel operations have smashed minutes. Since that time he has

level for this particular period | The pilot will spend the weeksince 1929. The end of the war might end in Clintonville where he will hit the steel industry harder than be the highlight of an airplane con-

Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. E. Grif-Armament industries are just be- fith Williams will leave this weekginning to feel the effects of the end for Chicago where Mr. Wildefense program. How much they liams will enter the Presbyterian will add to the business total in hospital for the removal of an the next couple of months is un- eye. During their absence from the certain just now. Investors, busi- local golf course, Mrs. Ben Hale, ness men, and workers should, how- sister of Mrs. Williams, will be in ever, keep in mind that this na-tion is entering upon the biggest Hale recently arrived from their armament program ever undertak- home in San Diego and are spending

Miss Imogene Cowan left Thursday for Green Lake where she will books is mere sampling. It is ex-pected that a billion dollars will be the guest of friends and on Saturday attend the marriage of Miss Ruth Chittenden.

The annual picnic of the Wau-

better than it was last July and armament program will be added to the current level of activity, giving us the second best summer's business since 1929-maybe even the best! In saying this I am not forgetting the horrors in Europe.

I have just received a request to join in petitioning President Roosevelt to appoint a day of prayer in connection with the European war. I believe in prayer, but I believe in doing everything I can first, before turning things over to God to do for me! I also believe in praying that my will shall be in ac-God says to me: "Only when the leaders of all the nations will unite at one place to pray sincerely for guidance can I answer their prayers wise-or am I wrong?



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Willkie Nomination Puts **Badgers in Awkward Spot**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau ! Roosevelt and He'll Draft You,' Wendell Willkie as Republican candidate for the presidency has produced a shock among Wisconsin their theme. "While Mr. Willkie is congressmen as strong as those opposed to our entering the war in caused by electricity from the can- Europe and that, of course, makes didate's own utilities.

agreements. The Republicans, as a also his actions." whole, find themselves between two

mous flier, landed in this city hopes that Willkie will abide by Kecfe predicts a "colorful and pos-

goma Republican, who has previous- ing out of war". ly remained neutral regarding the | Congressman Reid Murray, Wau-Just one year ago the pilot was tion, regards Willkie as "the strong- phatically endorsed the candidacy a guest of the Johnsons, but at that est candidate the Depublican party of Thomas Dewey. This was done

> Doesn't Like Position claimed for them by the Democratic party, which they don't." he as-

"One thing is sure", he continues. 'Mr. Willkie will get a large democratic vote, and I would not be surprised to see him carry Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas, as well as the border states".

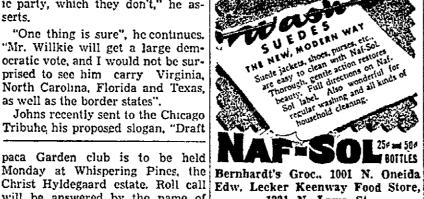
Johns recently sent to the Chicago Tribuhe his proposed slogan, "Draft

paca Garden club is to be held will be answered by the name of a bird or by a bird story. During the afternoon plans for the summer! flower show, in charge of Mrs. Vincent Parrish, will be discussed.

Washington-The nomination of whereupon there were published of every family in our country. I three cartoons with this slogan as the Republican party the peace par-Willkie is suspect among the state ty," Johns maintains "Mr. Roosevelt delegation mainly on the grounds of has made the Democratic party the foreign policy and reciprocal trade war party with his utterances and

Majority Rules fires. They may stick with Willkie, Congressman Frank B. Keefe, who has in the past advocated aid to Oshkosh Republican, commenting the allies and supported the trade on the Willkie nomination, simply treaties. In this case, it is necessary says he is a "believer in majority to backtrack on their own stands, rule. Willkie has very definitely acand also give the Progressives a cepted the provisions of the Repubprobable boost. Or they may oppose lican platform and very definitely Willkie, thus causing disunity in the modified and changed his views on reciprocal trade agreements, so that The general tendency is, however, he indicates opposition to any refor Republican representatives of ciprocal trade program which is in-Wisconsin to stand together, in the jurious to the American producer". itive campaign" and points out that Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Al- the party platform calls for "keep-

Republican presidential campaign, paca Republican, states. "The people and did not even attend the conven- of Wisconsin, in my district, emcould nominate at this time to se- in a free and open primary. On the basis that 'the will of the people is the law of the land,' I gave this del-"I don't like his position on the egation my unqualified support. As reciprocal trade treaties, although I read the Republican platform," he he does not say positively that he's says further, "it insists that we stay for them". Johns says. "He made a out of war and that we are to elimhe approved of the trade treaties in other words we are to discontinue principle, but he has never said he the Hull reciprocal trade treaties not so sure but that many others whereby the power is delegated to approved of them in practice. I am one man to control the milk checks would approve of them in principle of every darmer in America and if they would do all the tnings also directly control the grocer bill



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Children's Board Will By Lichty Meet at Clintonville

Weyauwega- Mrs. L. F. Corry, secretary, will attend meeting of children's board at the home of Chairman Clarence Zachow, Clintonville, July 8. Members of the Waupaca County Children's board include chairman Zachow; L. W. Eastling, Manawa, vice chairman; Mrs. Corry; Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Waupaca; Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, New London, and Judge A. M. Scheller, Waupaca.

Howard Holcombe, a junior in Weyauwega High school, and Robert French, a 1940 High school graduate, left Thursday evening for Ft. Smelling, Minn., where they will be in the artillery division at the sumplayer, and French, who played a French horn, hope to be in the band Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Eddy of

LaCrosse have purchased the fixtures and equipment of the Y-O-Wéga Eat Shop and took possession Tuesday. The restaurant was Rewey, who has moved to Neenah. Mrs. D. C. McCarthy opened, a restaurant on Main street this week in the building formerly occupied by McCarthys tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pagel and Mrs. They are now guests of their moth-sis and multiple arthritis."

er, Mrs. F. A. Pagel. The J. F. F. club met with Mrs. J. W. Sherburne Wednesday evening. Winners at auction were Mrs. William Radtke, Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Mrs. Loren Gimberling.

Apply for Permit

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babino, 226 E. Wisconsin avenue, Wednesday applied at the city clerk's office for a permit to operate a beauty shop in the residential district at 114 N. Union street. The shop now at 109 N. Morrison street.

understand Mr. Willkie has subscribed to this platform," he con-

Congress Grants \$30 Pension to Green Bay Man

Washington -(P) Congressional action was completed when the house approved a bill granting a pension to Bert W. Helmer, of Green Bay, Wis., and sent it to the

Under the bill the administrator of veterans' affairs is directed to place the name of Helmer, formerly with the coast guard, on the pension roll at \$30 monthly.

"The claimant does not have title to pension under existing law for mer camp. Holcombe, a baritone the reason that the members of the coast guard do not have a pensionable status for disability acquired in the service prior to July 2, 1930 (except during the period of the World war) although the coast guard was declared to be a part of the military forces of the United States by act of Jan. 28, 1915," the formerly operated by Guerdon house invalid pensions committee reported.

The senate pensions committee report showed that beginning in 1926, Helmer had been a patient in hospitals at Racine, Sturgeon Bay and Washington Island in Wisconsin L. Kent Ashford of Washington, D. and Marine Hospital, Chicago, and C., arrived Wednesday to spend a "is wholly unfitted for self support month with relatives in Wisconsin. by reason of pulmonary tuberculo-



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P. V. Chaffee, airport manager, lief project. About ten from Clinappeared at the meeting and offer- tonville are employed there as ed to take a \$20 per month reduc- present. tion in salary as manager of the Clintonville Municipal airport. He relief workers is being offered for had been paid \$85 per month for sale by the city at \$2.25 per cord. Cyril Downham and Jack Meyer this work. In addition to his duties thirty days at C.M.T.C. camp. Le-

City Clerk S. J. Tilleson was au- land Laux left the same days for luck supper. thorized to advertise for bids for Ft. Snelling, Minn., to attend camp. street flushing for the ensuing year. The street committee will arrange San Francisco, Calif., to visit his a schedule stating which streets are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyon. to be flushed and how often it is to The former has been employed at

A building permit was granted years. He made the trip by airplane to S. A. LaViolette for an addition to Chicago, where he was met by

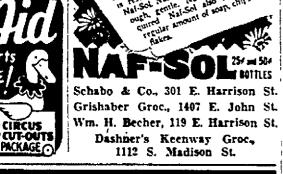
police department, city attended the National Education asfailed to comply with his requests for better sanitation around their barns and milk houses. They will again be notified to make the necessary improvements before more

The council accepted the plat of in Schools increases the F.W.D. company for a tract of land in the northeast section of the known as the Four Wheel Drive Tractor comapny's second addition. The lots were platted by school term, according to Mrs. Nan-

term compared to 86,228 during the street was discussed and was referred to the public property com- 1938-39 term. During the term, 18,mittee. The property was deeded to the city by the aged couple several years ago in return for their keep. Both have died during the last two years.









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hostess to the St. Agrees Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church at a Eric Kirk Is Granted the council were appointed to meet fee of \$15 will be imposed on thea- 1:30 pot luck luncheon Tuesday. Small tables were set up in the of the association of commerce in Tavern operator's licenses were Smith's outdoor living room on the

> Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon with high Aldermen voted to pay 2 cents honors going to Mrs. Rex Rosenow per mile to drivers of cars transand consolation to Mrs. Erle Whipporting local workmen to Manawa

> where they are employed on a re- ple. Guests, not members of the guild, were 88-year-old Mrs. Will Cowan and her daughter Miss Imogene; Mrs. Larry Martin and Mrs. Ford Wood cut last winter by local Whipple of Madison. Father F. B. Marceil also was present.

Mrs. A. E. Woody was hostess to the Beatrice Auxiliary at her cotas manager, Mr. Chaffee repairs left Thursday for Camp McCoy tage Wood-D lodge on Columbian airplane motors, which are brought near Sparta where they will spend lake Tuesday evening. Sixteen members were present for a pot

Waupaca - Mrs. L. D. Smith was churches.

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ing the union of the north and size with a garage, 12 by 20 feet. mately \$4,000 and will be 32 by 26 estimated at \$250. south branches of the Methodist Cost is estimated at \$5,900.

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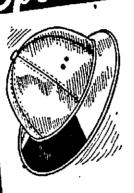
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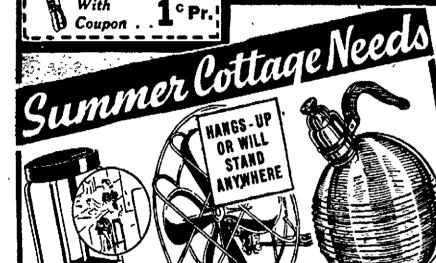
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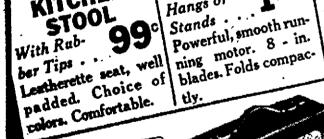




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The afternoon game saw Apple-

ton's only parade of the day and

ment to Texas from whence it

Said monument was an outfielder

named John Crvarich supposedly

a result Green Bay got three runs

in the sixth when the side should

have been retired and one more

in the ninth to clinch the victory.

Rube Schuster started the game

for Green Bay and Dick Williams

for Appleton. Dick issued the Bays

two walks with two away in the

first but escaped. Schuster was

touched for a homer by Tommy

Each team scored in the third.

Bays Lead, 4 to 2

Sherman followed with a single

nd Gillespie did likewise and Wil-

iams left the scene after allowing

tler, the Bays attempted a double

ting away from him and Malattia

scored. Chell then smashed a dou-

Appleton Ties Score

Green Bay got two more in the

Turn to Page 18

o retire the side.

.449 ers to the mound while Appleton

426 had three. / As for the unveiling,

28 23 549 an unveiling. Green Bay took part

24 23 .511 in the former for it sent four pitch-

Green Bay Is Winner; Jays Here Again Tonight; Schacht **Will Be Added Attraction**

Fond du Lac Wisconsin Rapids Sheboygan APPLETON Green Bay

TONIGHT'S GAMES Green Bay at Appleton. Sheboygan at Fondy. La Crosse at Rapids.

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES Appleton 15, Rapids 4. Fondy 9, Green Bay 5. La Crosse 6, Sheboygan 1.

THURSDAY'S SCORES Green Bay 9, Appleton 8. Green Bay 8, Appleton 3. La Crosse 4, Rapids 2. Rapids 5, La Crosse 4. Fondy 14, Sheboygan 9. Fondy 8, Sheboygan 3.

With the cellar yawning in a most alarming manner as a result of two defeats yesterday at the hands of the Green Bay Bluejays, the Appleton Papermakers will show here at 8:30 this evening in a game that will draw the club further into the depths or enable it to pull itself up a point or two. Higgins, a new pitcher who stands 6 feet, 8 inches, will be the starting

The evening's program will open at 8:15 as usual with Al Schacht, famous baseball player and comedian, taking over. Schacht is rated the biggest laugh getter in baseball and that doesn't bar the Brooklyn Dodgers. He has been a regular attraction at world series and is reported to be making one of the biggest salaries in baseball through the medium of giving the folks a laugh. Bleacherites may get tickets at the northwest and southeast gates to-

Appleton returned to the Fox; River Valley yesterday and played ed the rubber. a game here in the afternoon that. Appleton blew Schuster from the showed desperate need for some hill in the home half the seventh. outfielding. Weird efforts in the Hoeffken opened with a single to garden were the direct cause of the third. Millimaki lofted but Malattia

The evening's game saw Green blasted a double to center and Bay get 15 hits while Appleton got Hoeffken tallied with Malattia going ten. However, the Bays counted to third. Schuster departed with better per run per hit aided and the blow and Gervais replaced him. abetted by Appleton miscues. The Hawk hit to Gervais, the ball get-

Green Bay scored three runs in the third. Delmore singled and took second when the ball got away from ble to center and when the ball got Dancisak. Sherman scored Del- away from Rudnicki, Chell stopped more with a double but Gillespie at third base. He scored on a triple Gleeson, Chicago, 6. and Sattler were outs. Then Novak by Crvarich. The latter died at doubled to score Sherman and tal-third. Appleton then led, 7 to 6 ied on two singles that followed. Another run came in the fifth, Gillespie doubled and the ball got past eighth when Feret singled as a Reese, Brooklyn, 9. Aronson for another base. Dancisak pinch hitter and Gillespie homered made a great catch of Novak's hard to left center. Appleton tied it up Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 7-1. drive but Gillespie scored after the on a run off Zeroth in the Appleton AMERICAN LEAGUE

thalf the eighth, three walks and a Appleton broke the ice with a run, hit featuring the play. in the sixth. Hawk singled and galloped all the way home when Chell first of the ninth when, with Bob

The Bays came back with two in their half the sixth and Appleton got one in the seventh. Aronson sinright and Tomich fanned, Malattia | Cleveland, O. - Dr. Joe Kopcha. was safe on a hit off Hope's glove former All-National football league loading the bases. Malewig rolled guard with the Chicago Bears and to short and Hope played the ball the Detroit Lions, resigned as resito short and Hope played the better the Detroit Louis to first base believing there were dent surgeon at the Lakeside Hostwork, 9, where two down. Aronson scored on the pital here to enter private practice. Home

Green Bay counted two more runs in South Chicago. Ill. Kopcha fi- Trosky, Cleveland, 17. in the eighth and Appleton got one nanced his medical study by playin the ninth when Aronson opened ing professional football and was a 17; Walker, Washington, 13. with a double, Hoeffken popped and member of two Bear championship Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 11-1 Williams, pinch hitting for Tomich, teams, singled to center.

The box score: Maleu 12.3h Dancisak.c(Cryarich re

reen Bar-g Gillespie 15 ovak.rr Hope.ss 38 8 15 27 10 Appleton

Errors—Malewig, Danelsak, Aronson, Hoeffken, Hope, Runs batted in—Malewig, Chell, Williams, Novak 3, Sherman, Gillespic, Sattler, Rudniki, Delmore, Three base hit—Sattler, Two base hits—Chell, Aronson, Sherman 2, Novak 2, Gillespie, Hope, Struck out—by Tomich 3, by Delmore 6, Bases on balls—off Tomich 4, off Delmore 0, Left on bases—Appliaton E, Green Bay 10, Double plays—Tomich-Hawk-Malattia, Hawk-Hoeffken-Malattia, 003 010 001-8

RAPIDS, HAWKS SPLIT

Là Crosse - Lefty Johnson gave Wisconsin Rapids but four hits as La Crosse gained an even break in its doubleheader Thursday. The Blackhawks won at Copeland Park, 4 to 2. It was Johnson's eleventh Wisconsin State league victory

against one defeat. The Rapids White Sox won the opener at home, 5 to 4

Hebels Holds Circuit Lead

Rowe, Tomlin Hock **Up in Tight Duel** In N. E. W. Loop Tilt

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they probably will put the cover Hebeis .710 back on again and ship the monu- Vans Valley Denmark Duck Creek .200 Eilers

from a Class C circuit in the south. GAMES THURSDAY Hebels 1. Denmark 0. But he handled right field with all the agility of a marble figure and as Vans Valley 5, Duck Creek 0.

> GAMES SUNDAY Eilers at Hebels. Denmark at Vans Valley. Oneida at Duck Creek.

Green Bay-Two previously postponed games were played Thursday afternoon in the Northeastern Wisconsin league and both resulted in shutouts, with one game featuring a

Yovak tallied for the Bays when he tripled and registered when Hawk circuit by handing Denmark a 1-0 let Dancisak's throw from the outgetting ready to stop at third. Ap- losers, turned in a two hit game, in- lip. pleton counted when Malattia dou- cluding 12 strikeouts, while his opbled and scored on an infield error ponent, Johnny Tomlin, held the Danes to but four hits and garner-Green Bay grabbed a 4 to 2 lead ing a dozen strikeouts. A home run n the sixth. Bedrava walked and by Rasmussen in the sixth inning was sacrificed to second. Bluege spelled defeat for Denmark. For the walked but Hope rolled for the secfirst five frames neither pitcher and out. Schuster then hit a fly to yielded a single safe blow. ight but Cryarich went after the

In the other contest Vans Valley oall with the finesse of a statue, it went for a single and rolled around took second place in defeating Duck while Bedrava and Bluege tallied. Creek, 5 to 0. Properly fielded it would have re-

Duck Creek 000 000 000-0 6 2 Vans Valley 202 000 10x-5 6 2 Batteries-Lemerond and E. Bertrand: Metoxen and Kielvasa. Hebels 000 001 000-1 2 0

only five hits. Schuster scored on Denmark 000 000 000-0 4 0 Gillespie's hit. Millimaki took the Tomlin and B. Fertich; Rowe and mound and while pitching to Sat-McLain.

steal with Sherman out at the plate MAJOR LEAGUE In the seventh Green Bay scored two more runs as Millimiki gave up three hits. Novak and Bedrava dent-

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Danning, New York, 353; Walker, Brooklyn, .338. singled to center. Malewig then Runs-Hack, Chicago, 51; Frey,

Runs batted in - Danning, New York, 56; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 52, Hits-Herman, Chicago, 93; Danning and Whitehead. New York, 84. Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 23; Werber, Cincinnati, 18. Triples-Ross, Boston, 9: Camilli,

Brooklyn, Gustine, Pittsburgh, and Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 20: Danning, New York, and Fletcher.

Pittsburgh, 11. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, II;

Pitching - Mooty, Chicago 5-0:

Batting-Radeliff, St. Louis, .358 Wright, Chicago, 354,

Runs - Gehringer, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 59. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Dercit, 69; Foxx. Boston, 65,

Hits-Finney, Boston, 98; Cramer, Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 31

Cleveland, 22, Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 11 Finney, Boston, and Keller, New

Home runs-Foxx. Boston, 18: Stolen bases-Case, Washington

Rowe, Detroit, 5-1.

New York Scribe Hopes Tony Is Out of Picture for Good

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York -(1)- Chitter chatter; If you believe in signs and traditions, get your dough down on the Dodgers and the Indians - they were leading July 4... They sued Signor Galento for his share of the Baer fight, but Tony out-smarted em. He sold \$13,000 worth of paste- heard the last of this uncouth, unboards at his Orange pub and is holding onto the dough—just about speakable braggart whom Baer so his share, less managers' cuts. . . Those Browns are getting so tough they're even pitching Master Feller against them

Foul Tips

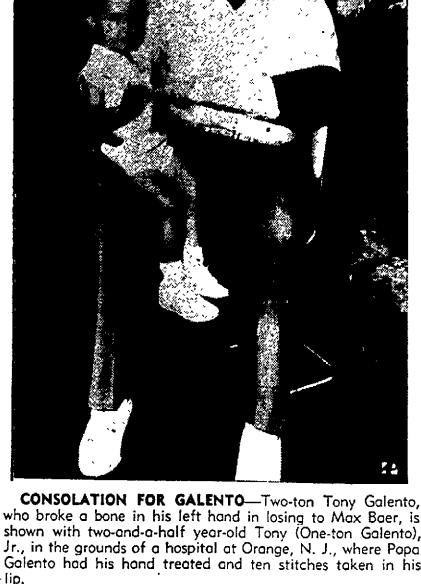
Max Baer's horoscope said he was due for an upset in July. and a palmist told him the same thing... Nuts to 'em... The wires yesterday confirmed our story that Buddy Rosar of the Yanks would be married July 9 (despite Joe M'Carthy's no-

marrying-in-midseason edici). .. Walter Hagen has offered to bet \$1,000 the United States Ryder cup team beats Squire Gene Sarazen's all-stars in their Red Cross match at Detroit July 16-17, If he wins, Hagen will give the dough to the Red Cross. . . Dizzy Dean's grandbaseball and become an oldtime revival preacher... Can you imagine that?

Today's Guest Star Dan Parker, N. Y. Mirror: think I voice the sentiments of thousands of boxing fans when I express the hope that we have funny, unskilled, unethical and unthoroughly deflated. . . . Galento dragged boxing from its usual habitat in the gutter into the sewer."

El Goofy Gomez, who used to toss a knuckle ball in the Pacific Coast league, used it for the first time in the major while beating Washington the other day. . . When Jackie Hayes (who almost lost his eyesight) returns to the White Sox lineup, he'll wear a special helmet as protection while batting. . . Max Baer has a swell-looking

Non-Stopper big league baseball season. . . And 4 to 0. Decatur won the opener 7 to fired. It may take years, but I'm Buck Newsom of Detroit is unde- 4. In the other twin bill, Evansville gonna bat until I hit the ball over feated in 84 of them. . . Buck hasn't nipped Moline, 13 to 12, and then that fence for the first home run ma still is urging him to quit him, 5-1, in the opener,



who broke a bone in his left hand in losing to Max Baer, is Hebels retained its lead in the shown with two-and-a-half year-old Tony (One-ton Galento), perfect game for seven innings. Jr., in the grounds of a hospital at Orange, N. J., where Papa | The champion Cincinnati Reds refield get away just as Rudy was defeat. Johnny Rowe, hurler for the Golento had his hand treated and ten stitches taken in his fused to yield any ground. Bucky



It all seems rather infantile, but we suppose you should be advised that the Emmett Mortell-Abe Goldin row at Kaukauna a few nights ago has principally through a three-run raifound a third entrant in the form of Leslie Arndt, a Kaukauna sports by in the sixth, when Bill Nicholson writer and sometimes manager of softball teams.

As you probably know, Mortell, playing with the Green Bay Astor Bombers against the Kaukauna Klub cheese team, was peeved at a de- in the afterpiece. He fanned nine. cision by Umpire Goldin in a game at Kaukauna, lost his temper and slugged the umpire. The act aroused Kaukauna fans who swarmed onto bases loaded and the score tied in the field and the game was "blacked out" when the lights were turned a 4-3 verdict over Boston, but the boat to Honolulu. They became Boots being passed, stealing second,

Goldin, who also is the justice of the peace at Kaukauna, is reported to game to win 5-4. be considering a damage suit against Mortell That's the way the matter The New York Yankees blasted the marriage ceremony but brushed Continue Dog Fight stood and it might all have blown over had not Arndt dispatched a letter out a double victory over the Bos- aside her tears as she received Topto the Green Bay Press-Gazette in which he riddled Mortell with charges. He also attacked the Bombers and the Green Bay Packers several of was shut off at Chicago, where the sheer street dress and black turban. whose members play with the Bombers.

Now there is talk Mortell is considering the possibilities of legal action against Arndt whose letter to the Press-Gazette contained charges that ed up 17 in the first game, and Ed didn't jibe with reported facts about the game. Also the letter was a defi- Smith and Clint Brown collaborated nite attack on the Packers and "you can't do that to the Packers" at in a similar seven-hit dole in the

In other words, the squabble, which probably could have been settled innings and coasted. in the usual assault and battery manner, has spread out over more terri- The Washington Senators worked tory than the European war.

impressed with one thing—the boys pockets a couple years back. have slowed up an awful lot. They still may be able to hit but their ably in the last year or two. Some of the most graceful fielders in the

Kimberly to Play **Exhibition Game**

club of the Central State league will clash with the Kimberly Papermakers in the first home exhibition game of the season at 8:15 tonight under the lights. Oshkosh miscues which lost the game for tion. Wililams, Boston and Boudreau, present is in second place in league game. standing. The game should show the relative strength of both

Porky Penzenstadler will be on the mound for the visitors. Fans will remember Porky as a former in the State loop. For one gamemainstay of Green Bay and Sey- with one of the older pitchers doing mour teams in the Northern State the twirling-we'd probably take

Manager Wildenberg will probably start Lefty Vander Zanden or Bucher on the mound. Both peggers are in perfect trim. Next Sunday the Papermakers will resume the New London Bordon softball open up the second half with Menasha here. With the Papermakers know whom to contact. . . While in their old form, they should show plenty of action during the last ball team looking for games.

Madison Blues Take 2 in Three Eye League

By the Associated Press The Cedar Rapids Red Raiders not only have wrested the Three Eye league lead from Chinton, but also have won the right to oppose the league's all star team July 19. heading the standings after July 4 corner and ask him man to man why games would be the host club to an all the stunts and the long tours all star selection picked from the he'll probably make a comment

Five points behind Chaton before yesterday's games, Cedar Rapids swept a double header with Waterloo 7 to 1 and 11 to 2 while the yard I'm gonna lay out a diamond Giants were losing a pair to Madi- with the bases ten feet apart and son, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1.

The holiday also brought forth a turning the trick in a seven-inning to pitch nice and soft to me all day This is the eighty fifth day of the game against Decatur and winning. long. If he throws hard, he gets lost a game since the Browns beat lost 4 to 3 in another close game of my life. I don't care what hapdecided in the ninth.

league game last week and were they could have taken in their back for the day was 214,743.

some of the lads in the Wisconsin efforts afield have fallen consider- State league look like Jesse Owens. Wins Feature Race Norman Clusman's tumble on his attempted home run came as result

houn over at Green Bay. This week mile expert.

has six wins in seven starts and at Two Rivers. He played third in that In the five-mile amateur race. For De Leeuw's Hal Wentzel baseball. In a series we'd put out third. sheckles, both of them, on the kids.

the old timers. Chatter-The First English Luth-

eral church team of Appleton won first honors in a Lutheran Olympies at Oshkosh recently. . . . And team and Carl Fellenz want a game with Murphy's Corners but don't the Seymour Press also has a soft-Did you know that-F. Harwood

Orbison of Appleton has been named an assistant varsity manager in track at Cornell University, Ithaca,

Al Schacht, the baseball cometon and valley fans tonight at the Spencer street field probably is a frustrated ball player rather than Club members decided the team an actor. If you back him in a something like this: "Some day I'm gonna get a house

with a little back yard. In this right behind first base I'm gonna build a low fence about two feet no-hitter. Earl Jones of Springfield high. Then I'm gonna hire a guy pens after that. I'll die happy."

Tigers, Indians **Share Honors**; **Draw Big Crowd**

Cubs Split With Cardinals; Chi Sox Stop the Brownies

By The Associated Press It was a safe and sane fourth of fuly in the major leagues.

All the prospective fireworks fizzled out, leaving the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians un- Phils have won only three of 15 scathed at the top of the National and American leagues.

The largest baseball turnout in Detroit's history, 57,633, filled Briggs tadium to whoop and groan as the Indians and Tigers divided a dou-

gain the lead. The Brooklyn Dodgers romped

like champions over the New York Giants 5-1 and 6-1 in a double fea- Sonia Henie, ture for 54,306 fans at the Polo

enerally in the background at Brooklyn, came to the front with a three-hit performance. He had a

Walters stepped to the mound in the first game against the Pittsburgh Pirates and ripped off his eleventh victory 9-1. He gave only seven hits and made two himself. Thompson did even better in the a ceremony attended only by a few nightcap with a three-hit show that submerged the Pirates 3-1. Cubs Split Honors

Cardinals 4-3 in the first game, doubled two tallies across. Clyde Shoun evened the score for St. Louis with a five-hit 5-2 success

Joe Marty's pinch single with the Bees battled back in the second engaged last week.

ton Red Sox, 12-4 and 7-3.

8-5. Lefty Thornton Lee kept seven plans secret. nightcap, when the Sox scored all their eight runs in the first two

their way out of the American league cellar by beating the Philadel-We saw our first Northern State valley in past years let balls go phia Athletics twice, 5-1 and 9-5. The total attendance in the majors

And the infield efforts made Milwaukee Rider

of sheer exhaustion. He remarked hoff, of Milwaukee, won the fea- Kimberly - Ole's Tavern of the afterwards that the ground just ture 20-mile motorcycle race at the Twilight softball league, defeated state fair park yesterday in 15:55.9. De Leeuw's Tavern, 16 to 2, at the But the circuit still has a good and also placed first in the 10-mile ball park Wednesday evening. The publicity agent in George W. Cal- expert event and second in the five- winners scored a run in the third

Cal commented that a youngster Bill Matthews. Hamilton. Ont., the last three frames, nine runs named Herman was going great at captured the 10-mile amateur race; were added. N. Gossens doubled for third base for Two Rivers. As a Stan Witinski, Reading, Pa., won Ole's in the first frame while U. matter of fact, he played in the out- the five-mile expert, and Robert Wildenberg singled and doubled in field in his most recent appearance Chitty. Aurora, Ill., was flagged the fifth and sixth frame. T. Oudenand against Seymour he had several home first in the five-mile consola- hoven doubled while O. Gossens got

Fred Sadowsky. Milwaukee, won singled in the third frame to score Not that we are trying to stir up the first heat; Bill Sharpe, Peoria, and R. Vander Velden walked in a row over the merits of State III, took the second, and John Ege- the fourth to bring in a run. He league and Northern State league berg, Minneapolis, placed first in the also singled twice, P. Albers and J.

Chuters Gain Tie for County League Honors

Pirate Castoff Is Only Phil Hurler Able to Win

Philadelphia - (3) - But for Cy Blanton-castoff of the Pittsburgh Pirates-the Phillies would be trying to break a 15-game losing Little Chute

The redheaded right-hander, re- Galesburg leased by the Pirates a year ago be- Gr. Grange cause of a sore arm, is the only Phil Dale pitcher to hurl winning ball since Gr. Merchants June 21. As a matter of fact, the games in that period and Blanton THURSDAY'S RESULTS has won them all to show he has apparently recovered the stuff that made him a Pırate star.

Blanton's latest triumph was a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Bees! in the first game of the holiday twin bill yesterday. The victory Tommy Bridges pitched the Tig- gave him a record of three wins ers temporarily into first place in against one defeat since coming to the first game with a 5-3 triumph Philadelphia late in May. He has on five hits. In the second game yielded 13 hits in his last 37 innings the Indians squeezed out a thrilling besides striking out 14 and walking 2-1 victory in eleven innings to re- nine to demonstrate he is definitely on the way back.

In the second game Vito Tamulis, Dan Topping **Are Married**

Chicago -(3) - Sonja Henie now is wearing a wedding ring alongside the big sparkler she got from Dan Topping a week ago.

The Norwegian-born figure-skating and screen star received the at the plate. Kaufman singled to love token from the millionaire The wedding ceremony was read

by the Rev. Joshua Oden of the Chicago Cubs stopped the Irving Park Lutheran church and performed at the Lake Shore drive loaded hassocks. Wildenberg flied apartment home of Arthur Wirtz, a business associate of the bride. Topping, who is the owner of the center.

Brooklyn football team, met his bride when she appeared in her ice revue in New York last winter. The romance came to public notice in March when they took the same er in the last of the third with Red Miss Henie wept softly during

ping's kiss and said: "I have never In Northern League The spurt of the St. Louis Browns been so happy." She wore a black White Sox took two games, 7-3 and The couple kept their honeymoon

Gerd Hehie, the bride's sister-inlaw, was maid of honor while John "Shipwreck" Kelly, professional Forks still on top by virture of a football player, was best man. Miss split doubleheader with Crookston. Henie's brother. Leif, and mother, Mrs. Selma Henie, also were present.

Miss Henie, who is 27, said she expects to continue her career. The marriage was her first, Topping's third. The 28-year-old bridegroom was divorced last May from Arline Judge, movie actress whom he married in 1937.

Ole's Tavern Scores Milwaukee-(7)-Johnny Spiegel. Twilight League Win

frame and got six in the fourth. In

Van Eperen also hit singles.

a single and a home rup.

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Little Chute 8, Dale 3. Greenville-Freedom (called off).

SUNDAY'S GAMES Galesburg at Little Chute. Black Creek at Dale. Shiocton at Gr. Merchants, Gr. Grange at Appleton. Nichols at Freedom.

Little Chute-Two teams tied for first half honors in the Outagamie County league as Black Creek and Little Chute ended in a dead heat with 8 wins and 1 loss apiece. Black Creek won its final game from Greenville Grange last Sunday, 6 to I, while Little Chute copped from Dale yesterday, 8 to 3. The deadlock will be broken by a play-

In Thursday's game, Dale opened scoring in the initial frame with flied to center, L. McHugh walked, Cornell singled and Glocke walked to fill the bases. Thiel grounded to Kons and L. McHugh was nipped score Cornell and Glocke.

with five runs in the same inning. L. Lamers was safe on an error, Van Dyke walked, Tucker Lamers singled to score L. Lamers, Boots walked and Dazz Van Thiel walloped a long double to clean the to right to advance Van Thiel to third, who scored on Jansen's fly to

The Dutchmen came right back

Nubs Van Gompel walloped a triple and scored on an overthrow at third for a run in the second. The Chuters added another mark-

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Minneapolis -(P)-- A single percentage point separated Grand Forks and Superior today in their dogfight for the leadership of the Northern Baseball league, with Grand

Grand Forks edged out a 2-1 victory in the first game of a holiday doubleheader, but dropped the second, 6-3, while Superior whacked Duluth in the opener, 15-9, but was blasted in turn in the nightcap, ⊱

Wausau produced the only progress of the day with a double victory over Eau Claire, 19-9 and 14-1. while Winnipeg divided with Fargo-Moorehead, taking the opener, 14-6 but losing the second game 7-4.



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Bows to Talbert; Van Horn Is Pressed By Ike Ruehl

Quarterfinals Matches Friday Afternoon

2:00-Bobby Riggs, seeded No. 1. against Billy Talbert. · 3:00-Henry Prusoff versus Don McNeill.

4:00 - Frankie Parker versus Gardner Mulloy. 5:00 - Welby Van Horn versus

Bobby Kamrath. Semifinals Saturday Afternoon 2:00 - Winner of Riggs-Talbert second as New York swept double

match versus winner of Prusoff, header from Red Sox. McNeill. 3:30 - Winner of Parker-Mulloy

versus winner of Kamrath-Van Horn.

Finals Sunday afternoon 3:00-Singles championship. 5:09-Doubles championship.

. Neenah-One upset featured the third round of the twentieth annual Fox River Valley Tennis tournament Thursday afternoon at the Doty club of Neenah and Menasha

Talbert, Cincinnati, an unseeded Berkeley, Calif., seeded No 8, 6-2,

During the first set, Ruehl pressed Van Horn, Los Angeles, seeded No. 4, to the limit, but the young ace came out on top, 6-4, but in the second set, the Wisconsin netter overcame a wid emargin and took the lead, 5-4, extended it to 6-5 and then copped the set, 7-5. The Badger by Nicholson was big factor in first jwinning a 3 to 1 lead, but Van Horn, a youthful player, unleashed sets in a row.

like the world's top ranking player St. Louis—3 | Chicago—7 in his match against Hare. Riggs | Cul'bine.lf 4 0 1:Webb.2b won the first set, 6-2, but he got Lasbs.cf into plenty of trouble durin second stanza. Trailing 4 to 1. Hare broke through Riggs service to Berdino.ss take three straight games, dead-Susce.c locking the count, 4-all. Hare gain- Radcliff ed a 5-4 lead, but Riggs tied it up, Grace ed a 5-4 lead, but ruggs ued it up, Nigling p and then Hare again broke through Coffman,p Riggs' service to win two straight Strange games and the set. Hare went ahead Cox.p at the beginning of the third set, but Riggs applied the pressure and counted a 6-3 win.

little trouble downing Frank Froehling, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2. Prusoff, who is called the "Mad Russian," is plays—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn, 2; Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn; amateur tennis' most colorful player, and his trick shots which he geling. combines with a sizzling hard- SECOND GAME hitting game, is one of the most in- St. Louis-5 teresting to watch on the court.

seeded No. 7, downed Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, 10-8, 6-4.

Neenah, 6-1, 6-3. Brown won from Schmerein, Necnah. 6-0, 6-4, and Van Horn tripped Dudley Young, Ted Doyle and fullback Edward New York - Dr. Jock Suther-

Dieckhoff, Neenah. 6-0, 6-2, and Talbert-Froehling won from Clifwaukee, 6-1, 6-0, Prusoff-Mulloy defeated Charles and Tad Shepard, BY GAYLE TALBOT

In the quarterfinais. Parker-Mc- the tall, blond puncher from Pater-Neill will meet Ruehl-Jake, while son, N. J. still looks like the only



By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Mass. - Jim Turner, 210 pound guard drafted by the I couldn't hardly believe my eyes. fight Louis, and so is Billy Conn. gue victory over the Indians. It will take on Green Bay at 8:15 Fri-

B'nai B'rith In 14 to 0 Win

Blacher Whiffs 17, **Gives But 3 Hits** To Beat St. Joseph

By the Associated Press	CHURCH LEAGUE			
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Charlie Keller and Buddy Rosar,	Congregational	6	•	1.000
Yankees - Former hit two home	St. Therese	3	1	.833
runs in first game and latter two in	Mt. Olive	5	2	.715
second as New York swept double-	B'nai B'rith	5	2	.713
-	St. Joseph	3	4	.429
header from Red Sox.	Methodist	2	5	.286
Tom Bridges, Tigers, and Beau	Trinity Lutheran	1	5	.167
Bell, Indians-Five-hit pitching by		O	7	.000
Bridges won first game while lat-	THIS WEEK'S GAME	s		

ter's single in eleventh decided St. Therese 11, Methodist 5. Mt. Olive 7, Evangelical 6. B'nai B'rith 14, St. Joseph 0. Friday-Trinity versus Congrega-White Sex-Lee pitched seven-hit tional,

B'nai B'rith smothered St. Jotack in second with three safeties, seph, 14 to 0, in a Church league game at Roosevelt school diamond Babe Phelps and Vito Tamulis, Wednesday evening, B'nai B'rith as seven of the eight seeded players Dodgers-Former batted in three collected 16 hits off Bleier and advanced to quarterfinals play this runs with two homers to take Weisgerber while Blacher limited the losers to three safeties. Blach-Sid Hudson and George Case, er whiffed 17 and walked four player, trounced Edward Alloo, Senators - Rookie Hudson pitched Bleier fanned three and walked six hitter and singled in run in first five while Weisgerber struck out times at bat in doubleheader, taking two and walked two.

Blacher smacked a home run and Joe Marty, Phillies, and Sebastian, a triple, Gabriel tripled and doubles 1 ranking singles player, and Char-Sisti, Bees-Former hit pinch single were authored by Gevelinger and les E. Hare, Birmingham, England, with bases filled and score tied in M. Zussman. B'nai B'rith pushed top seeded foreign player, made minth for opening game victory and eight runs across the plate in the

American League	Chutana Cari-
five-hitter to take second contest	B'nai B'rith 102 028 001—14 St. Josephs 999 999 990— 0
game victory while Shoun pitched	
by Nicholson was big factor in first	Bobber,rf 2 0 0
Shoun. Cardinals-Two-run double	A.Eastm'n,rf 1 0 0 Ornstein.cf 4 1 1
Bill Nicholson, Cubs, and Clyde	Bleier.p 2 0 0,Blinder.2b 2 1 1
spaced three hits in second game.	Forster,cf 3 0 0 Baron,lf 4 1 0 G'linger,2b 3 0 1 Jacobson,2b 3 0 1
game against Pirates while latter	W'gerber.sef 3 0 0 Simin'fsky, 1b 4 1 1
and two hits of his own in first	Booth.lf 3 0 0 D.Zus'm'n,rf 3 1 2
trumph with seven-hit pitching	Hoffman,3b 3 0 0 Blacher.p 5 3 2 Brum,1b 3 0 2 Cohen,ls 5 2 3
son, Reds-Former scored eleventh	namps,c 3 0 0 Gabriel.3b 5 2 1
Bucky Walters and Gene Thomp-	ABR H ABR H
nightcap.	St. Jesephs-e B'nai-B'rith-14
proved to be deciding taily in	The box score:

Cnuters Gain Tie for Honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 advancing to third on Van Thiel's

fly to center, and scoring in a fly to left by Jansen. Both teams went scoreless up to

the eighth, when the Dutchmen added a run on a homer by L. Lamers past the left fielder and out to the fence.

39 7 17 Dale scored a run in the ninth when Gilkey singled and stole sec-Lief grounded out, Poppy a fielders choice, which forced Gilkey at the plate. On the throw to first to get the runner, Poppy scored. E. McHugh also tried to score but was tagged.

The second half league race opens Sunday with Galesburg invading Little Chute, Black Creek treks to Dale, Greenville Merchants are at home to Shiocton, Greenville Grange meets Adler Braus at Appleton, and Nichols treks to Freedom. Sherman Kapp has been added to Freedom's twirling staff and turned in his first victory last Sunday at the expense of Appleton. The box score:

Dale-3				Little Chu	le-	-8		
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Cornell,c	5	1	1	T.Lamers.	2b	5	ĩ	1
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Thiel,se	4	0	0	V'Thiel.c		4	1	2
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Pittsburgh—(r)—Signing of tackle Plans Coaching School

Neenah, 6-0, 6-0, and Jack Ayer, Farrell brings to 13 the number of land, coach of the Brooklyn Dodggridders enrolled with the Pitts- ers in the National Football league. In the doubles, Parker-McNeill burgh Steelers for the coming sea- will conduct a coaching school at as well as Lewis-Kamrath and son. It will be Doyle's third year Columbia university beginning Muhr, if Brown-Alloo advanced to the quar- with the local club. Farrell played Monday and continuing until Satur- Everson.cf terfinals without opposition, while with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn in day. Sutherland formerly coached the University of Pittsburgh.

ford and Roy Black, Madison, 6-3, Pat Comiskey Only Heavy Who 2-6, 13-11, Riggs-Van Horn defeated Wood ner, Neenah, 6-0, 6-0, and Harc-Looks Like Match for Louis

since his meteoric rise was slowed. He looked almost a finished

about a year from now.

Finland, knocked out Henry Cooper, bers, Arturo Godoy and about 40 he would have no earthly business LaCrosse-Hank Glor gave Sheothers, is one of the latest to climb getting in the ring with Louis boygan seven scattered hits here on the Comiskey bandwagon.

New York —(1)— Pat Comiskey, bowlegged with his right. He packs Aronson. made a monkey of him at times.

temporarily by the cagey veteran, fighter the other night against Bob Steve Dudas, and he looks now as Sikes of Arkansas, on the Galento-hits-C. Lorenz, Stolen bases-Hawk.

Buddy Baer in the fall. If Pat gets Sizing him up as a future oppon- Slobe I. Hits off Brand 6 in 4 1-3 inpast the younger of the Baers, then ent for Louis, Pat appears to have nings; Faulhaber 4 in ? 1-3 innings; Slobe it is a fairly safe bet that we will what it takes. He has youth, size Brand (Melcwig). Faulhaber (Hoefken, see him climb through the ropes hitting power and a surging ambi- Aronson' Slobe (Hoeffken), Wild pitches and have his try at the big Negro ition. None of the others has all believe Brand 1. Frulhaber 2. Slobe 1. Losing phont a year from now. of these.

Al Weill, who manages Lou Am- | Maxie Baer's youth has fled, and LA CROSSE 6. SHEBOYGAN 1 again. Godoy can't hit hard enough. Wednesday night and pitched Le-When I seen him the other night Bob Pastor simply is too small to Crosse to a 6-1 Wisconsin State lea- River Valley Girls Softball league Brooklyn football Dodgers, beat Al volunteered. "The kid's got a Lou Nova's career apparently has was the first place Hawks' eight-day evening at the Forster diamond, Georgia and Brown for Holy Cross nifty left now to go with that right been ended by a serious bodily ail-

aulhaber.p *Batted for Slobe Appleton—i Malattia,1b

Totals Appleton

on short relays.

filled, throw to second, providing ter. Winning pitcher-Bliech. Losing the runner on first is "tagged up." batters almost as much as the pitch- That means if he is in position to er and catcher. Then he will know run to second after the catch. If the PANTHERS WIN TWO how to play every hitter. Some bat- runner at second is "tagged up" "straight-away hitters" or "opposite should throw to third.

know where they generally will hit runner on third. With a man on cap, 14 to 9. first, singles near the foul lines Fond du Lacshould be thrown to third. On hit and run plays the ball is nearly al-This information, plus the knack ways thrown to second base. of getting off after a ball at the The left, center and right fielders Monanan, Metzig.2b

crack of the bat, often means the should always back up third, second difference between a hit and a put- and first base, respectively, to guard wang,c out. It is best to get under a fly ball against any wild throws that might | Wang.c | 5 0 0 Kushta.c | Skoroneck.p | 5 1 3 Hamilton.p quickly and always keep the ball in get away. front of you. This prepares you for If you want to develop into a

any tricks the ball may play in the good outfielder, you must always be on your toes, quick to shift your As every hitter comes to bat you defense to meet the individual hitshould consider the situation and ter at the plate.

Papermakers Maul Rapids in strolled and E. McHugh walked to lead the bases. L. McHugh hit into

judge fly balls and play bounding throws to the wrong base.

These are the requisites. And

depends on your quick starts,

knowledge of opposing hitters and

ability to always peg to the right

An outfielder should study rival

field hitters." By studying the hit-

ting habits of opponents you'll

a curve or fast ball, high or low

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ball, inside or outside pitch.

wind as it comes down.

turned in a 6-hit pitching job and fourth. his mates capitalized heavily on some erratic mound work by the opposition as the Appleton Paper-Herich,3b makers swamped the Wisconsin Pizzi,rf Rapids White Sox, 15 to 4, in a State Firtho.2b league game here Wednesday night.

Two singles, a walk, and a wild pitch gave Appleton a 2 to 0 lead at the start and the Papermakers stretched it to 4 to 0 in the third LaCrosse as Malewig and Chell connected for doubles and Hoeffken singled.

The Sox retaliated in the third and fourth to knot the count at 4 all. but Bob Brand, who was wild from the start, weakened completely as the visitors tallied four markers in the fifth. The four run rally came to First on balls—Off Glor by Various 4. Struck out—By Glor 5, by Vario the fifth. The four run rally came by Vamos 4. with only one hit, a double by Aronson. Brand and relief hurler Ed Faulhaber gave two wild pitches and five walks. Appleton scored

three runs on wild pitches and four batsmen were hit by pitched balls. Repeated arguments between Umpire McCain and Manager Dancisak caused total delay in game of about 20 minutes. Wisconsin Rapids-4

Errors-W. Lorenz 2. Hawk, Runs bat-

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3 Neuman.1b 4 0 0 Paulee,c 0! Mengelt.3b 2 0 0 Menger 3 0 0 Gior,p 32 1 7 Totals Score by innings Sheboygan 100 000 000-1 100 010 11x-0 Runs batted in-Schadt, Janes, Paulee, Pizzi. Stolen bases-Schadt, Neuman, Sac-rifices-Schadt, Glor. Doubles-Schroe-

der, Pizzi. Home run-Janes. Earned runs-LaCrosse 3, Sheboygan 1, Left on

seven errors as they lost a 9 to 5 decision to Fond du Lac before a ladies night gathering of 2,500 here Yankees Shut Out Wednesday night. Lefty Gresens scattered eight Bluejay hits allowing only one up to the fifth frame. Fond du Lac-9 ABRII

JiRonovsky,lf 4 0 1 Monahan. 1b Bedrava e 2 Metzig,2b Rudnicki,ci Bluege.ss 1 Foth, ss 0' Gresens, p 37 4 8 Totals Total 4 33 9 8

Errors—Metzig 2, Hope 2, Garvals, Sherman, Novak, Bedrava, Rudnicki, Runc batted in—Metzig 4, Foth 3, No-vak 2, Bluege 2, Three base hits—Novak, Foth, Two base hit—Wang, Stolen bases— McCarthy 2. Sacrifice hit-Gresens, Left on bases-Fond du Lac 9, Green Bay 9, Hit by pitcher-Gillespie (Gresens) (Monahan): Gresens (Gervais), Bases of balls; off Gresens 2, off Gervals 4, off Ze roth 2. Struck out-by Gresens 8. by Gervais 3. by Zeroth 3. Hits off Gervais 8 in innings, off Zeroth 2 in 4 innings. Los-

Appleton Girls to Play Green Bay at Foster's Friday FOX RIVER VALLEY

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LaGrow flinging for Appleton, Rudnicki walked and was out on a fielder's choice that left Bluege at first. Hope fanned for the second out but Bilech hit to right and Crvarich played the ball badly and it rolled for a triple sending Bluege across the rubber. Appleton got two on in its half the ninth but there were two away at the time and Bluege took Malattia's line drive for the last out. Green Bay-s Sherman,2b Gillesple,1b Sattler,lf

Bedrava.c Rudnicki cf Bluege, ss Hope, 3h Schuster,p Malattia.1b Malewig.2b Dancisak.c Cryarich.r Millimaki r

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It takes a fast runner with a strong throwing arm to be an outfielder. He also must be able to decide in advance where the ball it is hit to your field. A good catch or stop doesn't mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing arm to be able to mean much if the outfielder then the strong throwing throwing throwing the strong throwing throwing throwing throwing throwing throwing through the strong throwing throwi herman 2. Rudnicki, Gervais. plays—Malewig to Hoeffken to Malattia, Left on bases—Green Bay 10, Appleton 11. Bases on balls, off Williams 7, La-Outfielders should throw over-These are the requisites. And whether you are just another fly-them so they reach the catcher or chaser or an exceptional outfielder infielder on the first bounce, except Williams 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Millimaki 5 in 1 2-3 innings, LaGrow 2 in 1 2-3 in where To Throw
On long fly balls with the bases illed, throw to second, providing the control of the control of

Sheboygan-Fond du Lac's Panters are "pull-hitters." Others are and the runner at first is not, you there took both ends of a double plays to pull themselves out of in the words of Manager Bill Row. header from the Sheboygan Indians tough spots. On short flies the ball can be here Thursday, winning the afterthrown to the plate, if there is a noon affair, 8 to 3, and the night-

Ronovsky,lf M'Carthy of 3 0 0 Firtko.2b 3 0 0 ville trailing 5 to 0. Strunk,p 43 8 15 Totals

000 120 000-S Runs batted in—Duex 2. McCarthy 2, Monahan 2, Metzig, Herich 2. Hodge. Earned runs—Fond du Lac 5, Sheboygan 3. Two base hits—McCarthy, Ronovsky, Miller, Herich. Home run—McCarthy. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Monahan, Gasper. Double plays—Foth to Metzig to Monahan: Duex to Metzig to Monahan. Lett on bases—Fond du Lac 10, Sheboygan 7. Base on balls—Off Hamilton 1, off Strunk 1, off Skoroneck 1. Struck out—By Hamilton 2, by Strunk 1, by Skoroneck 3. Hits—Off Hamilton, 13 in 7 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Skoroneck Runs batted in-Duex 2. McCarthy 2, nnings. Hit by pitcher-By Skoroneck (Hodge). Wild pitch—Skoroneck. Passed ball—Wang, Losing pitcher—Hamilton.

SECOND GAME ABRH

Sheboygan---Fond du Lac-14 3 Ronovsky,lf 2 M'Carthy of Hauser.1b Pizzi.p 1 Metzig.2b Bergenson,p 1 Dougherty, rf Zvdowski,rf 3'Wang.c 0 Reynolds,p Firtko,2b 37 9 13 Totals Totals

37 14 14 Fond du Lac Errors—Miller, Hauser, Zydowski, Runs batted in—Monahan 8, Foth 3, Firtko 3, Herich 3, Dougherty 2, McCarthy, Pizzi, Zydowski, Hodge, Home runs—Monahan, Firtko. Three base hits—Monahan, Fortko. Three base hits—Monahan, Dougherty, Firtko. Two base hits—Herich 2. Pizzi, Bergenson, Hodge, Firtko, Monahan, Foth, Left on bases—Fond du Lac 4, Sheboygan 9, Stolen bases—Herich, Hauser, McCarthy, Foth, Hit by nitcher—

Sheboygan 9. Stolen bases—Hericn, nau-ser. McCarthy, Foth. Hit by pitcher— Ronovsky, Wang (Pizzi), Metzig (Bergen-son). Bases on balls—Off Pizzi 2, off Rey-Bluejays generously contributed nolds 7. Struck out—By Reynolds 10. by Bergenson 1. Double play—Foth to Metzig

Chicago - When Thornton Lee and Johnny Rigney of the White NORTHERN LEAGUE Sox shut out the world champion Yankees for twenty consecutive innings last week it was the first time the Yanks had been so humiliated in eleven years. In August, 1929, Sam Gray, George Blaeholder and Alvin Crowder of the St. Louis Browns blanked the New Yorkers in three straight games.

working hard to get back in the win column,

The Appleton team will be mak ing its first appearance in new uniforms Friday evening. The squad probably is out of first round title consideration but is eyeing second round honors and a playoff with THREE-EXE LEAGUE Oshkosh for the league championship. Appleton won the title last season but the entire circuit is much stronger than a year ago.

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Clintonville

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Clintonville 6, New London 5. Manitowoc 7, Seymour A

SUNDAY'S GAMES Seymour at Manitowoc (a. m.) Manitowbc at Two Rivers. Seymour at New London (p. m.)

BY JIM BOHR

Two Rivers

Clintonville - The Clintonville Truckers held onto their fireworks until the eighth inning last night and then knocked off New London 6 to 5 in a Northern State league contest. The Truckers started badly with a poor exhibition of fielding and almost gave New London the game before they staged a re- a hit and scoring Ferzacca with the markable comeback. Tip Krohn, winning run. Londoner pitcher, had Clintonville Clintonville-6 stymied for eight innings with only Kersten,3b one scratch hit, an infield pop-up. Huffman.lf The Truckers came back strong in Holm.ss the last two stanzas with seven Ferzacca.2b hits with Joe Petcka driving in the Petcka.rt winning run in the ninth.

Last night's game was one for the books; it had everything a fan likes to see. A triple play, five double plays, a home run by Manager Sid Felts of the Truckers, several extra base hits, plenty of runs. goodly number of strikeouts, some pasms of real fielding and a few minutes of ragged fielding. One of minutes of ragged fielding. One of man 2, Felts 0, Struck out by—Krohn 4 baseball's rarnies, a triple play, oc- Lehman 5, Felts 2, Triple play-Grignor curred in the first inning for New to Blue to Magalska. Double London. After Krohn had walked Rollie Kersten and Jim Huffman, the first two Clintonville batters Gene Volkman, Trucker backstop, lied to Pat Grignon at short. He threw to Jim Blue at second and Blue tossed to Chubby Magalska at first catching both runners off base. Grignon, incidentally, made

sensational one-hand catch of Volkman's drive which was labeled for a sure hit. On several other oc-

Felts Winning Hurler viving up to Manager Felts. Felts was credited with the victory go- four chances. ing into the melee with Clinton-

of the ball game across in the sec- Wilda poled a 4-bagger for Mani-31 3 5 ond. Ned Demming walked and ad- towor. The Ships dented the plate vanced to second on a single by for three runs in the first inning Orin Krohn and scored on another and their lead never was threatencounted for the Londoners' second ed. run in the third after singling, going to second on an error, and scoring on a single by Blue. The Lon- ties. doners chalked up three runs in big eighth inning rally getting Seymour-? five hits mixed with several errors Jacobs,2b on the part of the Truckers.

Clintonville decided it had watched New London shoot its fireworks Clusman.3b 4 long enough and in the eighth Lamers, e frame began to do things. Frosty Nicodem, if Ferzacca opened with a single and went to second when Joe Petcka was hit by a pitched ball. A double to the fence by Ankerson scor- Manitowee

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE |ed Ferzacca and moved Petcks to W. L. Pct. third. Amid a steady chant of "We want a homer," Manager Sid Felts 429 walked to the plate and, always an .460 obliging man, proceeded to slam .333 one of Tip Krohn's offerings over the left center field fence for a home run scoring two runs ahead

> of him. A double play by New London stopped the Clints' rally in the eighth inning but the Truckers. trailing 5 to 4, were out after blood in the last frame. Volkman started with a single and was sacrificed to second by Clancy Holm. Ferzacca connected with one for a single, Volkman's run tying up the ball game and the fiery Ferzacca going to second on the throw in. Joe Petcka came through with flying colors lining one to right field for

2 Dem ing.cf 1 C.Krohn,p Magaiska.1b 28 6 8 Totals

Long.1b New London Home run-Felts. Two base hits-Ankerson. Errors-Clintonville 5. New Lor Krohn, Bases on balls-Off Krohn 3, Leh

Hesik and Krauss starred for the It was the first time Clintonville winners with Hesik pitching had been able to defeat New Lon- steady game and Krauss getting don and had to do it the hard way. three hits in four trips to the plate. Carl Lehman started on the mound Hesik allowed but six hits and for the Truckers and lasted for handcuffed the first four men on seven and two-thirds innings before the Seymour batting order. Nicodem managed two safeties

Rocck was on the mound for the

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Winnipeg 26 23 .531 Eau Claire 19 30 .388 YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 12-7, Boston 4-3. Detroit 5-1, Cleveland 3-2 (second game

l innings). Chicago 7-8, St. Louis 3-5. Washington 5-9, Philadelphia 2-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4-2, St. Louis 3-3. Philadelphia 4-4, Beston 3-5.

Cincinnati 9-3, Pittsburgh 1-1. Brooklyn J-6, New York 1-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 2-17, St. Paul 3-5, Kannas City 5-8, Milwaukee 7-4, Toledo 5-1, Columbus 8-2. Indianapolis 3, Louisville 2,

Cedar Rapids 7-11, Waterloo Evansville 13-3, Moline 12-4.

Grand Forks 2-3, Crookston 1-6 NISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. Beston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York.

Cedar Rapids at Madison. Waterloo at Clinton.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay at LaCrosse. Sheboygan at Wisconsin Rapids, Fond du Lac at Appleton,

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Thornton Lee and Taft Wright, ball in winning first game from Browns and Wright led 12-hit atbatting in three runs. Giants in opener and latter allowed The upset occurred when Billy only three hits in nightcap.

In two other feature matches yesterday afternoon, Milton "Ike" big part in second victory, Ruehl, Milwaukee, Wisconsin's No. desperate and near-successful at- latter pounded home run for what sixth stanza. tempts to topple two of the favo- proved to be deciding tally in Van Horn Pressed

star started out fast in the final set, a hard driving game and won four

For awhile, Riggs looked nothing FIRST GAME

Prusoff, Seattle, seeded No. 6, had

Parker Tops Lewis Parker, seeded No. 2, submerged Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, in a hard-fought match, while Hoag.rf McNeill, Oklahoma City, seeded No. Heffner,2b 3, who has all the marks of a cham- Susce,c pion, took the measure of Jerry Grace.c Clifford, Oshkosh, Northwestern Trotter.p university star, 6-3, 6-0. Mulloy, *Strange Miami, seeded No. 5, defeated Tom Brown, San Francisco, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, while Kamrath, Houston, Tex.,

In matches Wednesday, Talbert defeated Charles Miller, Appleton.
6-2, 6-1, while Prusoff won from John Canavan, Neenah, 6-0, 6-0, and Bill Grode, Menasha, 6-2, 6-1. McNeill defeated Vision Processing States of the Appling to Kunel: Hogger to Kunel: Hoggr to Kunel: Hogger Neill defeated Victor Burstein, Nee-McQuinn; Clift to McQuinn. Winning nah, 6-1, 6-3, and Henry DuPont, pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Bobby Jake, Milwaukee, 6-4, 11-9, Pittsburgh Has 13 and Ray Starck, Milwaukee, 6-4, Gridders Signed Up

Ruchl-Jake defeated Sellow and 1938.

Talbert-Froehling will play Lewis- heavyweight in the country who he had no left at all the first time Kamrath, and Riggs-Van Horn will might, in time, give Joe Louis a he fought Dudas, and the veteran meet Hare-Lubin. Prusoff-Mulloy real fight for his title. will be matched against Brown- Comiskey has improved tremend- Since then he must have spent

New York-Gunnar Barlund, 200,

ously in the last eight months, hours a day perfecting a left.

Pat always could knock them

though he will go on to challenge for the crown.

There is a strong possibility that he will be signed today to fight the crown he will be signed today to fight the crown he will be signed today to fight the crown he will be signed today to fight the crown he will be signed today to fight the crown he can be considered to the crown half to the crown he can be considered to the crown half to the crown he can be considered to the crown he can be considered to the crown half to the crow

Wisconsin Rapids-Bob LaGrow | LaCrosse with no one on in the

ANOTHER FOR GRESENS Fond du Lac-The Green Bay

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 0 1.000 1 .667 .500

The Appleton entrant in the Fox ment. And that is about the crop. games. Mary Janes homered for kosh team last Sunday, the team is

ture, woodwork and the numer-

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to Blue to Magaiska, Mrgaiska (unassisted); Grignon to B'ue to Magaiska; Lehman to Holm to Long, Holm to Fer-WIN 1ST ROUND TITLE Manitowoc - Manitowoc Ship builders clinched the first half championship of the Northern State league by defeating Seymour, 7 to 2, in a game here yesterday. Seymour had a mathematical chance of finishing in the running up until yesterday but now that possibility, is "gone with the wind."

Seymour's two runs came via the home run route with Lamers and New London put the first run Kelly each blasting circuit blows.

losers and was touched for 12 safe-

The box score:

NORTHERN LEAGUE Wausau 13-14; Eau Claire 9-1. Winnipeg 11-4, Fargo Moorhead 6-7, Superior 13-0, Duluth 0-9,

Wisconsin Rapids 5, LaCrosse 4, Green Bay 9, Appleton 8, Fond du Lac 8, Sheboygan 3, W. L. Pet.! W. L. Pet. Min'pelis 43 25 .643 Columbus 31 36 .463

> Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Defroit (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

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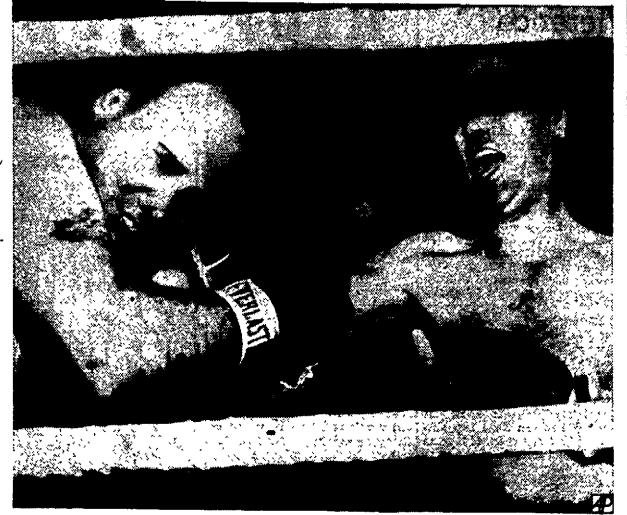
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Statistical Rules Will Be Tough on College Football Ballyhoo Artists

artists of college football won't like through the defensive positions. completed by a penalty; penalty is pany will be replayed. the suggested statistical rules that The code follows: a coaches committee recommended at a meeting recently in Min- 1. A lateral pass is always only a team.) neapolis but the public should part of the ultimate play, whether welcome them as a sane approach to it precedes or follows this play.

a controversial subject. did the bulk of the work in draw- when a touchdown is scored. ing up the code after consulting

yards for an afternoon may find his dead. The rushing total is net fig- age of a partially blocked or blockaverage trimmed by the rule that ure. All gains on lateral passes ed kick is included under "Average

aim for the corners on out-ofbounds kicks.

without getting rid of the ball is completion.

eral pass statistics now, for the lat- charge against passing gain

"Things got so bad last year we clared dead.

count as first downs and that all rectly from enforcement of a penal- recorded by calculating the dis- alty.

First Downs

Harry Stuhldreher, athletic directionly when the yard sticks are ortional of farthest advance if the bal tor at Wisconsin, and George Veen- dered forward by the officials; con- remains within the field of play or ker, athletic director at Iowa State, sequently, there is no first down goes out-of-bounds. When the bal

Net Yards Rushing coaches and sports writers in all 3. Rushing yardage is measured make to the 20 yard line only.

punts going over the goal line for a which originated or grew out of Distance Punts." touchback are measured only to the a rushing play are included in rushing yardage. All yardage lost must 11. Include only the number of This will favor the punters who be recorded in yards lost rushing. kicks or kickoffs that the receiving Forward Passes 4. Forward pass gains are meas- The return will be measured from

ground-gaining record every time the point where the ball is declared er actually gains control of the ball he goes back to pass, for any yard- dead, including the length of the to the point where the ball is de-

pass which did not advance the ball the point of recovery.) Strictly speaking, there is no lat- to the scrimmage line is a yardage

eral pass is figured in with the 6. Since the player attempting to yards behind the goal line record ultimate play, whether it follows pass always has the option of run- the distance of attempted field Moose. or precedes a pass or a run from ning with the ball, record any losses goals as from the scrimmage line Chairman Veenker, "but it's a great ing the is not a passer until he has it as 20 yard god.

Everyone may not agree on the . 7. Interception returns are meas- 13. All penalties and penalty line and is not returned is recorded well as C. Van Cuyk, J. Smits plan, but at least we can make it used from the point of interception yardage are charged to the team as having gone 40 yards.

had reports that one statistician set 8. Ball in mid-field, fourth down,

down the gross statistics for his nine yards to go. Jones throws a 14. Gains should be recorded in nent. Ball is called back, placed on single in the opening frame. They Dickinson (4) and Hankins. team and the net yardage losses de- forward pass intended for Green, terms of defensive positions, (Thus, opponents' 45 yard line, and Jones' rallied in the second inning when ducted, for the other-just to make The pass is ruled complete because a halfback going around his own team given a first down. Record Ranquett walked for a second time. Other significant points were the Do not record this under forward less-around left end.)

Madison-Probably the ballyhoo gains were to be recorded as ized 15 yards. (There is no pass they defeated J. C. Penney coma first down by penalty and oppo nents charged against defending

> 9. Ultimate punts are measured 2. A first down shall be recorded from the line of scrimmage to the goes over the goal line, the punt is

from the scrimmage line to the 10. Punts blocked are in item The punter who averaged 50 point where the ball is declared "Number of punts", and the yard-

team actually attempts to return. A forward passer risks his ured from the scrimmage line to the point where the returning play-5. Foss from a completed forward the yardage shall be measured to

> Attempted Field Goals 12. Since the goal posts are 10

to the point where the ball is de-penalized. Regardless of whether it 16. Ball in mid-field: fourth got on by an error. had possession of the ball. Miscellaneous

of interference on the 35 yard line right end is making the gain-or this as first down by penalty for Peeters, Spice, Rasmussen and Ra-Southern California back who will

Sears Defeats Pett's, 8 to 4

Score 6th Straight Win in Merchants **League Competition**

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Sears Roebuck Badger Milks J. C. Penney Co. Power Company Wards Fairmont Creamery Schlafer-Brett.

Pettibone's THIS WEEK'S GAMES Badger Milks 5, Fairmont's 3. J. C. Penney Co. 18, Power Co. 14. Sears Roebuck 8, Pettibone's 4. History Repeats Friday-Montgomery Ward ver-

us Schlafer-Brett

Sears Roebuck turned back Petibone's. 8 to 4, in a Merchants Riverview Event league tilt at Pierce park diamond Wednesday evening. With a 2 to 1 edge at the end of the second ining. Sears spurted with four runs Revolution flag tournament at n the fourth frame to take a commanding lead. It was the sixth traight win for Sears.

Nagel got two hits in two trips to the plate and F. Clausen got two wood 14, William Playman 13, (hits out of four times at the plate for Sears.

Nagel and Herzog mounded for the winners and limited Pettibone's to nine hits. They both fanned one and Herzog walked four. Lilige toiled for the losers and was touched for 11 hits while striking out 2 and hole Dr. E. L. Bolton was second walking 2.

eligible players, a game in which

١	on other dames the manager of the	Stars—8			- 1	Pettibone s-	-4			
-	a first down by penalty and oppo-		AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
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Softball Schedules

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Institute	7	0	1.000
Holy Name	5	1	.833
Y. M. C. A.	5	2	.714
Moose	2	3	.406
Foresters	2	5	.286
Eagles	1	4	.200
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NEXT WEEK'S O	AMES		

Y.M.C.A. Tuesday-Institute versus Eagles.

where passer is thrown behind the to the goal line, plus 10 yards. (Ex-stance from where the ball is kicked "This has been a long time com- line of scrimmage before he can get ample: Line of scrimmage is 10 to the point where the opponent reing, and it still isn't perfect," said the ball away as a loss from rush- yard line; Jones kicks goal: record ceives the ball, or the point where it is recovered by the rushing team.

(A kickoff which goes over the goal

Fox River Valley Girls Softball League 1940 Schedule Marinette at Green Bay Oshkosh at Berlin Fond du Lac at Appleton SECOND HALF Appleton at Green Bay 2:00 PM

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Aug. 16 Appleton at Fond du Lac 7:30 PM (Playoff-Winner of first half versus winner of second half, 2 out of 3 game series).

Itself in Special

The Americans defeated the F ish, 69 points to 67, in a War of verview Country club yester Members of the American team points scored follow: Carson F hits in three chances for Sears. Schaefer 11. A. R. Ellis 10, J. A. St. Louis Endler and Murphy each got two Ruhling 8, Dr. S. J. Kloehn, R. A. Knapp 4, Dr. J. L. Benton 3.

ors in the individual flag tournament when he planted his flag 200 yards from the tee on his twentieth when he reached the cup on the Because Fairmont's used two in- nineteenth hole and Carson Harwood was third when he came

> G. Mattmiller won the contest for the longest drive on No. 1 when he poked the ball 275 yards. Cliff Bur- Chicago ton was close to the cup on No. 3 St. Louis shot 5 feet from the cup.

holes. Dr. Gallaher was first with 27. Dr. Bolton second with 29 and Fred Rector third with 30.

68. the following won in that event: Dr. A. E. Rector 88, A. S. Bradford ment 89, A. R. Ellis 90, R. K. Wolter turned in a low net of 60, and Fletcher Mulkey had high net

Kaukauna Juniors in Win Over Kimberly 9

juniors in a ball game Wednesday, ed three times. 6 to 4. J. Smits twirled the first two innings for Kimberly while M. Friebel took the mound for the re- Kenny Jungles off the mound with a mainder of the game for the Paper- five-run blast in the fourth. Thursday - Holy Name versus makers. Both pitchers were nicked for eight hits by the visitors while Kimberly got four off of Reith of the visitors.

> Cuyk walked in the first frame. In the third frame they added three (7) and Riddle, De Phillips; Makosruns when J. Van Cuyk singled as ky and Hankins. doubled and V. Vanden Boogaard

down, eight yards to go. Jones Kaukauna had Ranquett score on Milwaukee punts and is run into by an oppo- a walk and Rasmussen score on a Jones' team and show other team gen singled. Reichelt also scored report to the Washington Redskins decision that touchdowns did not passes because the gain resulted di- 15. Like punts, kickoffs are to be as having received a five yard pen- in that inning when he got hit by a in August, is playing bit parts in pitched ball.

National League

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3rit	Galan If	4	0	- 1	J M'tin.rf	4	0	:
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the	Collins.c	3	n		Marion.ss	4	0	
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Ruhling 8, Dr. S. J. Kloehn, R. A. Knapp 4, Dr. J. L. Benton 3.

Dr. D. M. Gallaher took first hon-

ors in the individual flag tourna-	•				•
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				St. Louis-5	
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hole Dr. E. L. Bolton was second	Herman.2b		0	2 S.M tin.3b	1 6
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when he reached the cup on the		4	0	0 Koy lf	4 0
nineteenth hole and Carson Har-	Galan,lf	4	0	0 Mize.1b	4 0
	O	4	0	I J.M'tm.rf	3 1
wood was third when he came	Collins.c	4	0	0 Orengo,2b	3 1
within 6 feet of the cup on the nine-	Mattick, 8	3	0	0' Marion.ss	4 0
within a reer of the cup on the nine-		1	0	0. Owen.c	3 0
teenth.	Hartnett	1	1	1 Shoun,p	4 1
G. Mattmiller won the contest for	Root.p	1	0	0	
the longest drive on No. 1 when he	Totals	33	_	5 Totals	===:
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000 002 000-2 300 011 00x-5 when his ball landed just 12 inches away from the pin and the Rev.

W. J. Spicer won on No. 8 with a shot 5 feet from the cup. In the low putt contest for 18 sell to Raffensberger to Collins.

Milwaukee Breaks With a blind bogey number of Even With Blues

88, A. H. Thuerer 87, Lee Barla- of a twin victory over Kansas City went glimmering yesterday when the Blues rallied to take the nightcap. 8 to 4, after the Brewers had scored a 7 to 5 triumph in the open-

Frank Makosky allowed the Blues Kimberly — Kaukauna American them well scattered except in the 12 hits in the first game but kept

Milwaukee had a 2-0 lead in the second game until the Blues drove Score by innings.

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Diplomacy Needed When Girl Falls for No-Good

A worried father whose pretty and talented young daughter is infatuated with a highly undesirable youth, who drinks and consorts with wild women and has no means of livelihood, wants to know how he can break off the affair and save the girl from wrecking her life by making a marriage that would be bound to end in disaster. Well, reasoning with a girl in leve is one of the most hopeless tasks on earth, be-



cause, for the time being, she has taken leave of her senses; because she is blind to all she does not wish to see in the man and deaf to everything she does not desire to hear about him. She is in a state of mind in which she regards every criticism of the Boy Friend as a base calumny, and when she believes that the reason he drinks and philanders is because he is driven to it by doubt of her love. It is a delicate situation that needs to be handled with the utmost diplomacy, yet parents in their wrath and despair generally go at it roughshod and heavy-handed, with the result that they procipitate the marriage that they are trying to

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS

said they were busy?

come tonight because we're having

phoned her from the drug store-

wrong that is, if you might have

liked to go, because you left her

nothing else to say, and you may

and we aren't dressed to come in,"

street clothes or that it had been

a surprise party for John, or it

might even be that she had intend-

ed to surprise you and hadn't

A Table Serving Detail

Dear Mrs. Post: In a restaurant

the other day, the waitress brought

around a dish containing, olives,

celery, jelly, cottage cheese, etc.

Where should any of these have

been put-on the bread and butter

plate or on the plate with the salad?

The salad was on the table and an

extra plate stood at the left of the

Answer: As a rule, olives and cel-

ery are passed with soup and yeu

on the rim of your soup plate or on

salad and should be put on the sal-

ad plate. Jelly accompanies meat.

Emily Post's two booklets,

"The Etiquette of Weddings,"

and "The Etiquette of Letter-

Writing," really belong in every

broken to start with.

thought about your clothes!

A little more frankness would

The first suggestion, then, that I would make to the father who is trying to keep his daughter from making a fool match is to put honey on his lips and guile in his actions. Quit opposing her.

Stop pointing out the boy's faults and shortcomings to her. The only result of that is to make her his champion and be so anxious to justufy him that she will excuse to herself weak- : -

nesses in his character and conduct that would otherwise have got on her nerves. Don't forbid her to marry the lad by Emily Post unless you want her to clope with him the next night just to show

that she is independent and will do as she pleases, and will not be dictated to by an old forey of a fa-Don't shut the door in Romeo's face and refuse to let him come to

and give the affair a romantic, cruel- were not busy we would drive her yourself for a rest. parents-persecution complex that to see them. She seemed enthusiwill make it doubly alluring. On the contrary, urge the youth to spend as much time as possible in ing cars lined up their driveway your house. Have him always under

foot. There is nothing that can make There was no mistaking that a party a girl lose her taste so completely was in full swing. Neither my husfor a man as to get fed up with his band nor I was dressed to go in. And a good strategic move is to have the undesirable lad brought in contrast with people who are better bred, better educated, who have

better manners, who are more sophisticated than he is. Many a girl's passion has simply curled up and died a natural death when she first heard her heart's idol gargle his soup, or saw him sprawl on a sofa while ladies stood. Instead of using arbitrary meth-

ods with a daughter who is bent other people in, but can't you come upon self-destruction, try compromise and fair play. A certain father about this affair of yours and I have | ing your excuse when you telecome to the conclusion that perhaps you may be right and I may be wrong about Tom, so let's try him out. Let's keep a record for two months in which each of us will set unnecessarily have missed a very down the qualities he has that would make him desirable as a husband, or a bad risk, and then we will balance the good against the bad and see how he rates."

To this the girl eagerly consented, but long before the two months were up she had wiped Tom completely out of the picture as a matrimonial prospect. When contemplated in a cold matter of record, his failings far outweighed his curly hair and broad shoulders.

Ridicule is another potent weapon in slaying love's young dream, and it is especially effective when used by the members of the girl's set. Sally may be adamant to her mother's and father's tears and entreaties when they implore her to give up dinner plate. some dissipated ne'er-do-well, who would break her heart and drag her down into the gutter if she mar- put them on the bread and butter ried him. She may refuse to listen to the warning of her elders who tell her that he wouldn't last six the table. Cottage cheese goes with months as a husband.

But let Mamie and Maud and Car- | Since they were all served torie and Susie turn up their noses at gether, I think the salad plate was him, and make fun of the way he the obvious one to use for everydresses, and refuse to be seen out thing but the jelly. No rule, furwith him, and Sally can't take it. ther than what ever seemed best to She begins to see him through their you applies, because all rules were eyes and beis not Prince Charming, but a figure of fun. And all bets are

Oh, there are plenty of ways of breaking up love affairs, but, as the home. Send for them, enclos-

Beauty and You



BATH RACK — This rubber covered bath rack is a joy for it holds a book as well as necessary beauty aids. One can relax in perfumed water and read until sleep creeps up and de- sparingly but it is held in reserve the need has passed. Usefulness is

mands we hop into bed! There is no reason at all to your hand in case you must rise and no background of personal recertainly have been the saving in- thrash restlessly through a hot night during the night. gredient of the situation this letter and rob yourself of the rest you

Friday Evening, July 5, 1940

astic and answered. Oh yes, do can swish through your bedroom you adore, place it near your come! When we turned into their enters it. Move your bed so you nostrils on your bed. Sweet dreams a child's perfectly healthy desire to street, ima ne our surprise at see- catch every breeze. Make up your be yours! bed with fresh linen, sleep with- There is no need to resort to a interferense, and it is wrong. When and the house ablaze with light. out a pillow, and wear blinders if sedative unless you are almost parents brush aside a child's choice open windows and tied back cur- sick with worry and it is impera- of a life-work with, "No. That's not tains let in too much light. You tive that you get some forced rest, what you are going to do. I've al-Moreover, we felt as though we had may buy cotton blinders for a few During the hot, hot weather, make invited ourselves to the party. So cents in any drug store and they it a habit to cat lightly at nightwe went to a nearby drug store and are easy to wear — not the least time, taking your heavier meal at

I telephoned and explained that bit annoying. something else had turned up and I called the first time, or at least it near the tub and listen to it before bedtime. while you grow sleepy! Or place while you grow sleepy! Or place a book in your tub rack, and read "feel" that sleep is upon you. If showing extreme derangement of world north place would you adshould either have said: "No. don't soothing water.

Before Tubbing

Thursday?" Or else she should who was a bad actor said to her: dressed for the party. In the secwho was a bad actor said to her: dressed for the party. In the secwho was a bad actor said to her: dressed for the party. In the secand leave free. Don't comb it
p.S.—If noise keeps you awake is the mother of three youngsters.

The party is the mother of three youngsters. your head or wrap it in a little

When you step from the tub. pat your skin dry slowly so you noises. will not again get heated from the plained, "We got as far as the street der your body and slip into a and saw you were giving a party fresh, cool nightie, or wear none at all. The air on your skin durthen she might have urged you to | ing the night, is good for it. Only come, saying that everyone was in a very false modesty keeps us from sleeping nude. You may have your robe within reach of

tom sheet, or if a fresh flower is must step in and use their authority. See that every bit of air that available which has a perfume

midday. Remember, too, that Then take a bath, a nice, long cocktails, highballs and beer are all we couldn't come after all. Our bath in tepid water to which has heating. Drink instead a fruit juice question is, shouldn't she have told been added your favorite scent. which is chilled, if you must have me they were giving a party when If you have a portable radio place "something" during the hours just

was wrong to begin with. She as you relax thoroughly in the you begin fretting, "I must sleep moral perspective. Would you adtonight," or "It's too hot to sleep," vise Lucille to let this she-devil you won't sleep. Despite weather stay in her home and pollute her voungsters? There is a limit to filial You might give your skin a very and thermometers we all must youngsters? There is a limit to filial thorough cleaning before getting carry on, and if we learn to take devotion. Horse sense should be have explained, "How nice! We're into the tub, and your hair a heat in our stride, as we do joy having a party; do come too." In hrushing If it is very hot, brush of my acquaintance whose daughter having a party; do come too." In brushing. If it is very hot, brush and sorrow, we will find that "getwas enamored of a handsome youth which case you could then have only until you feel your hair free ting to sleep" isn't hard at all.

gist has a selection! The softer mother," she hesitatingly began our proval, often disgust—that you are dated back to the time three years dress; colorful lacings for the sunones are the safest and they do interview. greatly minimize annoying night

A 30-day Acne Diet is available for ten cents. It is prepared for both sexes and summer is an excellent time to follow it and cure a blemished skin. Address Miss Lindsay, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Authority, Interference With Children Different

"I did not want him to buy the motorcycle. Now this has happened."

"He'll be lucky if his leg is saved. And we are being sued for damages. It wasn't really his fault but he shouldn't have been going so fast and then he wouldn't have had a blowout on the curve. But what can you do with boys? He had earned some of the money, some was his birthday and Christmas gifts that we had put in the bank for him, and they let him have it on time." "He's about sixteen, isn't he?"

"Yes. But what could we do? You know how boys are these days." They are no different from what they have been other days. They want he things grown men have and they will get them if they can manage it If they are boys of proven responsibility they can be given some privileges in this direction, but, if, as often happens, they are spoiled children who think that their wish is another's obligation, they should be strictly

Exert Parental Authority

There are few boys who do not dream of owning a motorcycle, or an

irplane, and beating the speed record. That dream comes as nat- and you're going to be it," they urally to them as the down on abuse their authority and they intheir cheeks. That does not say it terfere in a child's life. Nothing is to be made an actuality by the good ever comes of that. cowed parents of a noisy boy.

up by doing grown-up things, Parents interfere too much!"

There is a difference in my mind rearing. Authority is to be used ed, as when a boy of no experience ness. sponsibility wants to take savings out of the bank to buy a motor car, If lovely fragrances soothe you, a cycle, an airplane, boat or any the house. That will only make her describes: "I telephoned a friend need. Make up your mind that you lightly sprinkle a bit of fresh other toy of his dreams. When chilmeet him in hole-and-corner places, and said if she and her husband are going to sleep and then prepare cologne or perfume on your bot- dren are irresponsible their parents him, but many a happy man and

> Much Depends on Parents When authority is used to thwart be a person in his own right, that is ways wanted a doctor in the family

Experienced parents know the

"But I don't think one ought to difference between these two attiinterfere with a boy's wish to grow tudes without any chart. If they, in indolence and selfishness, choose to truth." ignore it they ought not to blame the child for the catastrophe that between the exercise of a parental follows. They alone are to blame duty and interference with a child's for not doing their duty. Children way of life. The two are distinct need their parents. Nature allows and equally valuable ideas in child parents to live only because they are needed, removing them when for use in the rare times it is need. [rewarded by long life and happi-

The happiness of parents is in proportion to the happiness of their children, the love their children toot" who let more fish get away thanked his people for spoiling woman blessed their fathers and mothers for the training and discipline they gave them.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

"Mother never loved my father. She stayed with him probably because of the need for his support. reason she didn't seem to care for

"We children were grown and narried when Father died. Shortly hereafter Mother took his insurance money and moved to New

"There she went to the dogs. We know of seven men she lived with vithout benefit of marriage. "She seems to have no morals at

ll. If she comes to visit our home, he tries to pollute the children, "Dr. Crane, we don't know what to do for her. Should we let her ead her own life, or try to get her to settle down and live among her

DIAGNOSIS: What would you readers recom-

mend in this case? I haven't fully enumerated the signs of degeneracy in this woman of 60, who has four morally upright children, but certainly has lost her own moral judg-

to entice her grammar school grandthe public, one's first thought is telligence test.

Since I had to deal with her case

Syphilis Or The Devil First, I advised a good medical

fish, meat and for 35 minutes or until souffle is ing a test of her blood and spinal It isn't unusual for a respectable member of society to show such a radical change in personality at the

age of 50 to 60.

This lack of moral judgment may also be matched by a reduction in business judgment. A man or woman afflicted with syphilis of the brain, may begin to dissipate the fortune which he has spent a lifetime accumulating.

He may develop grandiose ideas, and pass out \$100 bills to all takers. He may sell his property for a song. and show obvious derangement of his previous good judgment.

He may also show a childish disregard for the feelings of his fam-Dementia Vs. Feeblemindedness

A person who has been intelligent til thick, smooth and creamy. Add a but later loses his mental alertness small amount of the egg yolk mix- by injury, disease or chemical poisture to the chocolate mixture, then ons, is called demented. His former add to the remaining egg mixture, adult intelligence may be reduced adding it slowly and stirring as the to that of a kindergarten youngster be nearly strong enough for my

reaching adulthood, may also have mixture. Pour into buttered baking of tartar, and continue beating until the mentality of only a 5-year-old, dish and bake in a slow oven 325 egg whites are stiff enough to hold but he never possessed greater ina point. Fold into chocolate mix- telligence at any time. Lucille's than taking the finesse. If the club

She acts much like a demented pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes syphilitic. If her degeneracy is basin a moderate oven 350 degrees F. ed on such findings, then she needs Serve immediately with sweetened medical treatment and her immoral-1½ tablespoons quick cooking whipped cream. Maks 8 generous ity can thus be excused on an or- East then make his club queen if he

ganic basis.

bower for the devil

Club Cards

"But my problem involves my years I have noticed—with disap- Frank to Cap Tupple. Their feud use dainty lace and buttons on the He was a fine man, but for some Miss or Mrs. you pull your punches

> tire sex! I am bruised and bleeding from an encounter with an amazon partner and I expect you to tell her off properly, in print. She was the declarer (South) in the following

NORTH EAST A 10 9 8 ₩ K 10 9 8 5 **♥**7643

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held and my dear, sweet, precious lightful food were slim unless she partner immediately took the club got hold of Johnny and his rent finesse to her jack. West won and, money before he went to renot unnaturally discouraged about hearsal this afternoon. It was a the heart situation and seeing very good day to worry, she thought little nourishment in the diamond wryly, turning her head to look suit, made the obvious switch to the at the somber sky and somber queen of spades. Need I say that sea. The ceiling of fog was too we lost four spade tricks, our contract, the game, and eventually the

the club finesse was a bad playthat the ace and king should have been laid down as a safety measure accused me of everything from into West's hand and noting the unguarded condition of his queen. with, of course, a lot of plain and fancy adjectives to embroider her "Will you kindly take this mat-

ter in hand? And, mind you, this is no time for chivalry! L.B., New

I have an uneasy feeling that my criticism of declarer's play will not correspondent, who obviously is out

the ace and king of clubs, rather queen was in East's hand, where the finesse would succeed, declarer was in no danger. But for that very reason she should have cashed the ace and king, fully willing to let had it. East could not attack spades If, however, she is normal in ab- hence there was no danger in giv-Have you tried serving baked stract intelligence and health, then ing him the lead. And declarer

HIGH TIDE

YESTERDAY: Jan sets Derek to work in her kitchen. The others, annoyed by Derek's puzzling behavior, want Jan to tell him to "clear out."

> Chapter Eight JOB FOR DEREK

"I won't fall in love with him," Jan asured her brother and Norma. "I'm much too level-headed, too busy, too practical. Besides, he informed me last night he was thankful I wasn't beautiful. He seems not a bit impressed by me or my musical talent. He heard me playing Shubert this afternoon and looked at me as if he'd like to lock me in a deep, dark dungeon!"

"Oh, you're practical enough," Lance conceded, "but you do have the wildest imagination. I don't doubt for a minute that you fancy him a shipwrecked pirate king or something equally as far from the

"Well, pirate king or bank robber, he's going to learn to wash dishes," Jan asserted. "And tomorrow I'm going to get him a job if I can."

Captain Tupple, master of a fleet of fishing barges, grunted a welcome to Jan when she perched on his desk in the ticket office at the end of the pier. He was a sour-visaged, grizzled man with a vas contempt for the "tenderhave for them. No spoiled child ever than he ever caught. However, two dollars was two dollars, whether an amateur or professional fisherman paid it for a day's fishing. The thing which disgusted Cap Tupple most of all was the prevalence of seasickness among his passengers. That cardinal sin, in his opinion, was far worse than losing a fierce barracuda or a sportive sailfish.

"Captain," said Jan, swinging her sandaled feet, "I want you to give a friend of mine a job. He's young and strong and willing." To herself she added, "willing - I

Cap grunted deep down in his leathery, wrinkled throat. "Exper-"Not very, but I'm sure he could

under overhanging gray brows and a scalloped neckline with their shifted his wad of tobacco from one rounded tops. The frock may have

leather-hided cheek to the other, either band-finished, puffed sleeves thing to do with this?" he demand- forations show you how easy it is to ed. "He minds everybody's busi- cut the sleevesless sun version, with ness but his own."

highly chivalrous in your treatment ago when Frank, in line of duty, frock? Hurry-order this pattern one of his old tubs should meet frock, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric: lambast her partner, who usually is to outlay money he regarded with far too much fondness.

Jan's eyes as she said ingenuous- plainly size, name, address and ly: "As a matter of fact, Cap, style number, Frank insisted you wouldn't give this fellow a job."

forward, planting the shiny blue there was something exciting and Sundays. Two dollars a day," he bargained, his eyes shrewd. "Four dollars a day." she said,

her round chin stubborn. They settled on three.

Love Versus Music Jubilant, she turned toward home, her small toes peeking out! of the beach sandals, curling against chill. Six dollars a week would pay for his food and he should be able, if he had the least West bit of gumption, to pick up odd jobs for week days to earn his ci-

> It was past noon and she was hungry and the prospects of de-

garette and spending money.

on lead. Obviously, these included guarding against a doubleton or singleton club queen in West's hand -the only condition declarer could

But in all fairness it must be admitted that this sort of safety play is not generally known or appreci double-dummy criticism to pecking ated, hence I cannot be too harsh on the alleged "amazon," And anyway, just incidentally, why didn't my correspondent make the correct opening bid-one no trump-and play the hand himself? TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer. Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

or ready for a romp in the sun-Pattern 4378 covers both occasions! It's an Anne Adams kiddie design, learn quickly if you show him what which means original style, and casy, quick sewing. Those two front Cap squinted up at her from panels that may be on the bias form "That no-good life-guard got any- or wispy, cool flared sleeves. Perits low back. Be sure to stitch up Jan knew better than to defend the included panties, too. Why not

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low and too heavy even to hope Cap stopped chewing and leaned the sun might penetrate. yet

elbows of his Captain's coat on the about this kind of day. A light table, "He did, eh? Well, you just mist touched the flawless youthful march your young man down here skin of her face and arms and tomorrow morning and we'll see dampened her hair into elfin curls about it. Of course it's early yet As she scuffed gaily over the walk, and not much doing in the week, a true native in her red pullover but I think I can use him Saturdays sweater and faded blue jeans, little whirls of mist caught at her body as if some disembodied spirit wished to make her captive.

Dreamily, her thoughts adventuring for the moment, she stepped lightly into the house. She stopped, startled. Music flung itself at her, pinning her against

the door. Derek sat at the grand piano playing Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique with unrestrained hungry violence. As she listened, immobile, his fingers crashed on the hords, raced through the allegro, touched heavily and mockingly the melodious thirds of the Andante Movement, crashed again on the

chords preceding more allegro.

Safely beyond his sight she listened with racing heart. This man, she thought, is a master of technique, but not-not an artist. He does not feel the pathos and beauty and majesty which Beethoven wove with notes. He seems not to play with the knowledge that Beethoven, stone deaf, wrote those notes with his heart and soul and mind! That every movement, every tone of the great composer's music carries a message to be faithfully interpreted.

Derek's interpretation was sacri-He stopped playing suddenly. 'It's no use!" he cried out in fear, Jan crept softly toward the stairway, hoping he would be too absorbed to notice her. But as she started upward he called to her, his voice rasping, "I know you heard, Jan. Come here and tell me the truth. You seem an honest person.

young Mcrriner." "You must have studied and practiced since childhood," she smiled, going to him. "I've never heard a more finished technique."

"Finished, I know I have technique, but I'm finished, I wanted to be a concert pianist, Jan. I studied in Berlin, Leipzig, Paris, Romé. Music was my life, my love, everything. Great achievements were prophesied for me, then-I lost the

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type of dish desired. With this pat-

tern you can plan other recipes in your own kitchen. There are three items to watch in making the perfect "puff," Becertain the white sauce is smooth and well mixed with the egg yolks, The egg whites should be beaten only until they stand in stiffly

pointed peaks, not until "dry." Two baking methods are given: one with the souffle casscrole set in a pan of hot water and the temperature set at a higher point, the second without water bath and usng a low constant temperature.

Pea Souffle

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

cup peas, purecd 3 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon salt Meit butter, blend in flour, salt epper. Gradually add hot milk and cat until smooth. Beat egg yolks, until lemon colored and add. Stir in

Cheese Souffle 2 tablespoons butter 1½ tablespoons flour

firm, Şerves 4.

degrees F, about 35 minutes or until

🕹 teaspoon salt

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with a set of ring to make a smooth paste. Add recipes like tapioca and salt and cook stirring frequently, over boiling water for Curiously, from 5 to 10 minutes. Add cheese children into illicit affairs with her, and stir until it is melted. Remove and flaunts her misbehavior before and main dish from boiling water, let cool slightly, souffles are while beating the eggs. Beat the that she ought to undergo an inmade with the egg yolks until thick and lemon same base of a colored, then combine with the hot white sauce, mixture by pouring hot mixture at long range, so to speak, for she egg yolks with slowly over the yolks, stirring rap- was in a distant city, I gave Lucille the whites care- idly. Mix well then gently fold in my first impressions. fully folded in. the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn flavorings, into a greased baking dish and bake sugar, or in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. examination of her mother, includ-

1 cup grated American cheese

3 eggs, separated

Chocolate Souffle

teaspoon cream of tartar

late, cut in pieces

If squares unsweetened choco-

2 tablespoons butter cup flour

teaspoon salt cup milk 3 eggs l teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat, Blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat. Add milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Add cut-up chocolate. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until lill and friends. thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually, and continue beating unmixtures are combined. Let cool to or less. purced peas. Beat egg whites until lukewarm. Blend in vanilla, Beat A feebleminded person upon stiff but not dry and fold into first egg whites until frothy, add cream ture. Pour immediately into a well mother may be demented. greased baking dish, and set dish in

- cranberry apples with a roast pork we would classify her as a psycho- needed only three, not four, club dinner? Fill the cavity left in apple, pathic personality, meaning a per- tricks to insure her contract. The after core has been removed, with son devoid of morals and a right crucial point was to take all possi-75, Station O, New York, N. Y. | cranberry sauce and bake.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

of feminine mistakes. Every time reported Cap for his negligence in you publish a letter signed by a providing sufficient life-buoys and where the bids or plays of the actu- catastrophe. The police harbor paal correspondent are concerned and trol, investigating, had forced Cap

"Now I demand redress for my en-

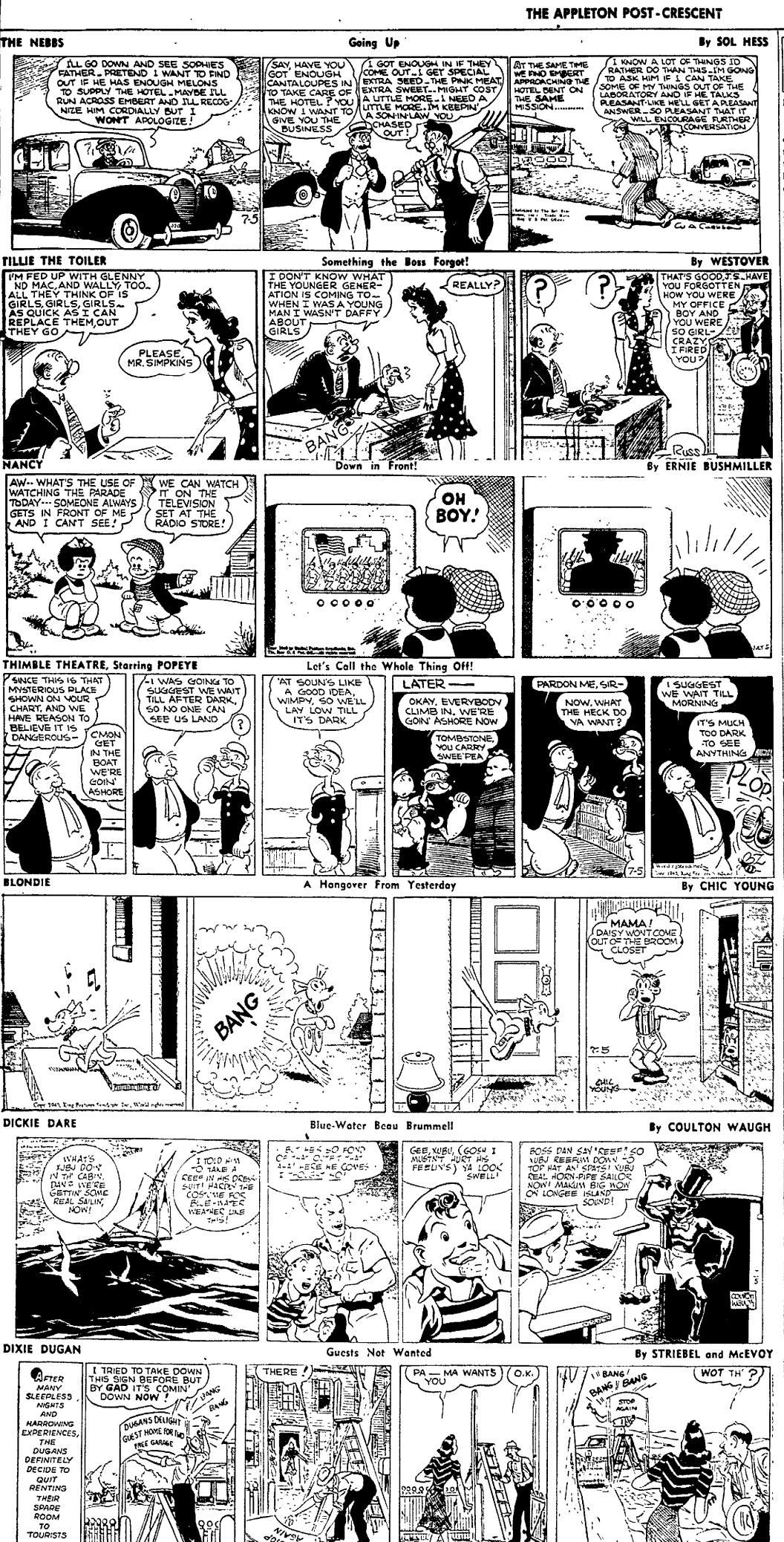
hand: "North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.

West led the heart ten. My jack

"I very gently pointed out that

It is quite true that correct technique called for the laying down of

ble precautions against West getting



Uncle Ray's Corner

HITLER'S DRIVE

Takes Countries

When Hitler obtained the Sudctenland with its strong forts, he had the Czechs at his mercy. He had obtained the shell of the oyster, and he could eat the oyster when her

To be sure, he was bound by a promise to let the Czechs stay free, but to him a promise meant little. if anything. It was a way to fool 'the enemy."

Six months later, he took over the main part of Czechoslovakia. It happened without a battle; the Czechs had no forts to guard the borders of their land.

The seizure took place so suddenly that Great Britain and France had no time to do anything about it. Yet it made both those countries feel sure that war with Hitler would have to come, or else he would keep taking the rest of Europe, piece by piece-we might say "piece-fully."

The taking of Czechoslovakia gave Hitler a "jaw" south of Poland To the north there was another law



Man showing, "broken jaw" above Poland. which was broken in the middle

The break was the "corridor" which gave Poland a free pathway to the Baltic sea.

Hitler wanted to take that pathway to the sea. Then his northern law would be complete. We may suppose he planned later to press with the two jaws and so to take all of Poland into his empire, but we cannot be certain about the

We are not certain because Poland did not accept the plan. Great Britain and France had given Poland a promise to fight Germany if Hitler invaded her soil.

When the promise was made the British and French expected Russia to help in the war. Such help was lost, however, and Great Britain and France had to live up to their promise without Russia.

Hitler seemed amazed that the promise to the Poles was kept. Since a promise meant so little to him, it seemed strange it could mean so much to others.

Into Poland marched Hitler, on his first "blitzkrieg" or "lightning, war." With his thousands of warplanes, he bombed Polish cities and villages, setting some of them aftre. The Poles were no match for the

invaders. They were crushed in a short war, and near the end Russia marched in from the other side. Once more Poland was split up, and no one could say when she would rise again as a free nation.

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THA ZUEHLKE, his wife. Plaintiffs.

WILLIAM FRYE also known as WILLIAM FRY. WM. FRYE and WM. FRY AMANDA FRYE also written FRY, his wife, THOMA HERREID, Deputy and Acting Com missioner of Banking for the State of Wisconsin, and THE BANK OF RORTONVILLE, the BANKING COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CHARGE OF THE LIQUIDATION OF THE BANK OF HORTONVILLE, ORLO SLATER, CHARLES F. CARPENTER, MYRTIE ZIMMER and FLAVILLA ZIMMER.

NOTICE OF SALE

BY VIPTUE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE
BY VIRTUE OF and pursuant to
the judgment of foreclosure duly
rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the
Clerk of the Municipal Court in and
for said County on the 2rd day of was duly authorized and required t he plaintiffs under said judgment of sale as provided by law,

NOW, THEREFORE, I. John F.

Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to and judgment of foreclosure, I will Door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamle County Wisconsin, on the 22th day of July 1940 at ten o'clock in the forence mortgaged premises directed by said

judgment to be sold and therein de-scribed as follows: "The South Half (S¹4) of the Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section Tweive (12), Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, Outa-

Range Fifteen (15) East, Outangamic County, Wisconsin,"
Terms of Sale—CASH,
Dated June 13, 1946,
30HN F, LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamic Co, Wighter Conference of Couragamic Co, Wighter Conference of Couragamic Co, Wighter Conference of Couragamic Conference of Couragamic Coura

P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wis June 12-20-27, July-5-12-19 STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUT-AGAMIE COUNTY

Frank Dietzen.

Joseph Schimmers, Frank Schimmers and Anna Schimmers.

Defendants, NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 21st day of February, 1959, in an action wherein Frank Dietzen is plaintiff, and Joseph Schimmers, Frank Schimmers and Anna Schimmers are defendants, in sum of \$644.64, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Outagamie. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendants. Joseph Schimmers and Augustian Schimmers fendants. and Anna Schimmers, his wife, in fendand to the following described real tion: property, to-wit --

property, to-wit —

"The East One Hundred Twenty (120) feet of the West Two Hundred Forty (240) Feet of the South One Hundred Fifty (150) Feet of Block Eighteen (18). Edward West's Flat. Fourth Ward, City of Appleten, Outagamie County, Wisconsin."

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff of aforesaid, will sell the above described. ical property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, a the west door of the court house

Dated June 20 1940
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagarnie Co., Wis
BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER &

PARNELL.
Attorness for the Plaintiff,
P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton St Appleton, Wisconsin June 21-28, July 3-12-17-26

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license, to deal in intoxicating liquor hay

been filed with the village elerk of Little Chute:
Name—John VandenHeuvel,
Address—Main St., Little Chute.
Kind of beense applied for: Class B Location of premises to be li-censed, Let 13 and 14, Block 02, LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.

Village Clerk of Little Chute NOTICE TO TANPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpavers of the city of Appleton, Wispavers of the city of Appleton, Wistonson, that the board of equalization vill beet in the council chambers on the 8th day of July, 1940, and will be in session two (2) ducks 4½ lbs up 10; you works for the purpose of bearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1940.

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Youth Congress Won:t Change Stand in Barring 'Anti-Reds'

would-be delegates claiming Gene any application as delegates or Tunney's support, and went ahead presentation of credentials," an A Y. C. spokesman declared. today with a program which in-

peace and foreign policy questions, said the 40 sponsored by former The disbarred faction, while Heavyweight Champion Tunney abandoning attempts to obtain a had attempted to present credenoting voice in the conference, met tials but had been given the "runat nearby Williams Bay to ponder around." possible formation of a rival organ-Mines, a former A. Y. C. execuization to be drawn from member- tive secretary, charged that a few ship of the junior association of

and Young Republicans clubs. The congress' possible attitude on the Tunney bloc. peace and national defense questions was indicated yesterday by New York -(P)- Former Haevy Chairman Jack McMichael, confer- weight Champion Gene Tunney ence keynoter, who asserted that took a plane today for Lake Gene-"peace is still the best defense of va. Wis., to "find out what kind of American democracy."

He called for a national defense used to exclude my group of deleprogram in which "youth would not gates."

The Tunney bloc, which had an too late to register."

Pulpwood Groups Face U. S. Charges

Washington -P- The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury in New York had indicted the American Pulpwood By virtue of an execution, issued association and 12 large corporation of and under the seal of the Municipal Court in and for the tions on charges of conspiracy to association and 12 large corpora- farther in this direction will prove violate the wage-hour act in fixing So far as thrills are concerned. the earnings of 70,000 employes.

> said, was the first under the fair ning in the shade, nor do the fancilabor standards act on an industry- sight of the sun or moon sailing wide scale, although single com- aloft, or a sky full of stars. panies have been indicted previ-. We have lately seen, heard and

Brunswick Pulp and Paper com-Corporation. Tuscaloosa, Ala.; our national independence. Johns-Manville Products Corporation of Virginia, New York City; person shall sell, keep for sale,

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Same—Clifford A Research

As the young owls grew the par
address—1525 W. Second St., ents gave them nightly lessons in

Appleton Wis. Kind of license applied to Class swooping from telephone wires to 3, 841-84 No. 4, 821. R. Location of promises to be li- attack passers-by, repord; SW, SW, Sec. 2, Tewn 21. An irate citizen WAYNE E ROWAN. Town Clerk of Gund Chate ADVERTISHMENT Delay Concert

ton, Wisconsin until 12 o'clock noon, band concert night fell on Fourth 5.00-70; standard potents, 5 higher, clock 2 July 10, 1940 for insulating the second floor celling and all bay windows at the Washington Grade and will be made up at the end of School, Appleton, Wisconsin, Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Education, Carrie E. Morgan School, Appleton, Wisconsin, The Reard of Education teserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids.

Chicago Lard

Dand concert night fell on Fourth 5.00-70; standard potents, 5 higher, 6.33, 2.30-70; standard middlings 21.50-70; standard middlings 21.50 June 26, 1940.

MYRA E. HAGEN, Secretary.

Beard of Education.

June 26, July 5

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loose 5.20; bellies 6.37.

Lake Geneva, Wis. - (P) - The nounced an intention of "ridding American Youth Congress regarded the congress of communists," was as a closed incident its refusal to refused voting power or a voice in conference deliberations yesterday "anti-red" group of 40 because its members had not made

This, however, was denied by cluded two plenary sessions on Sanmuel Mines of New York, who

sell the mortgaged premises herein ship of the jumor association of communists "who were leading the described to satisfy the amount due commerce and the Young Democrat, rest of the group around by the nose" had prevented the seating of

> need to be conscripted"—a program: "Their tactics smack of Tammany to "meet the crying need of the hall or the communists," he said beone- third of the nation who are fore leaving in an American Airill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed"; lines plane at 8 a. m. (7 a. m., C. a program to "defend the people S. T.). "Apparently they set a secret from the real fifth column of un-deadline for registration and after der-nourishment, poor housing, few the deadline informed the delegates opportunities for health, and job- in the pro-American group (sponsored by Tunney) that they were

rinkydink the youth congress has

Wisconsin Health

BY DR. C. A. HARPSR, M. D. State Health Officer

Our state has gone a long way toward ending the fireworks menace to life and limb, and a step or two just as sensible.

man has not devised any pyrotech-The indictment, the department nics that can put thunder and lightest fireworks hold a candle to the

read enough about blitzkriegs to set The department listed these de- about forming a serious program of: fendants in addition to the associa- national defense, and there would be less sense this year than ever before to place explosives of any kind pany, Brunswick, Ga.; the Cham- in the hands of our children, depion Paper and Fibre company, spite the lingering tradition of a Hamilton, Ohio; Gulf States Paper noisy Fourth of July celebration of The state law provides that no

will sell the above described the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, manufacture or bring into Wiscon-Ohio; National Container Corpor- sin for use, any fire balloon, mortar This law has eliminated types of

New York City, and West Virginia

This law has eliminated types of fireworks which have caused so many deaths and injuries in the past, but it leaves on the market quite a variety of fireworks which can cause serious injuries in the Chicago — F Combined profit 10.50-11 00: good to choice 9.75-10.25; tive to all; 15-25 higher than Wedhards of children are of said to the children are of said to t Milwaukee — P— Butter extras hands of children or of adults of ten- taking after Wednesday's sharp common to good 7.00-9.50; dry fed der mental age, and many of our wheat price gain and hedging of yearling heifers 8.50-10.25; dairy ers; bulk good and choice 180-270 choice American full cream (cur-

The state board of health recom- and the market closed with net loss- 5.75-6.25; cutters 4.75-5.50; canners most 270-330 lbs averages 5.90-6.35; mends that Wisconsin people say it es of about a cent. with flags and patriotic exercises Promise of moisture relief in the 6.2-75; bulls, common to good 5.00- down 5.25-50; few 5.60; heavier dium 151; ungraded current re- this year, leaving the gunpowder in pring wheat belt unloosed selling 625.

nering of St. Mary's Catholic par- rive here this season. ish at Stockbridge was taken to 331, oats 36. Potatoes California whites new St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton After advancing as much as 13

ern Triumphs washed 235-40; Al-, in poor health for several months, bled 21-21 fro mine highs and closed abama or Louisiana Triumphs new, A daughter was born Tuesday 2-11 lower than Wednesday, July No. 1 washed 2.25-35; unwashed 1.85- morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank 771-1. September 772-7. Corn closed 2.800; beef steers and yearlings fair- down to 7.00; cows steady to 15 2.00; size B or commercial 1.25-35. Spatchek at their home in Hilbert. [1-3] higher, July 613. September 581- by active: fully steady; spots strong- lower; grass shock kinds selling at The choir of the Methodist church ; oats 1-2 lower. of Stockbridge will entertain at a

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett of Chicago -(F)-(USDA)-Potatoes, Minneapolis and their grandso arrivals 242; on track 422; total U.S. Walter Bennett of Owatonna, Minr shipments, Wednesday 311, Thursday, 367; supplies heavy; demand fair; market steady; California long the Walter Harren home, route whites U. S. No. 1, 2.15-2.20; Idaho his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har North Carolina cobblers U. S. No. 1, ren, Mr. and Mrs. Benn are er 1.50; Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss route to Borrington, Ill, to atter

Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65-2 10; Mis- Mr. and Mrs. William Miele souri cobblers, fair to generally moved their family and home fu good quality 1.10-1.30; Missouri nishings to Chicago this week. Bliss Triumphs, fair to generally, Math Nilles, Jr., of Hilbert, hi good quality 1.15-1.25; Kansas cob- announced that he will be a car didate for the office of clerk of the

circuit court of Calumet county the Republican ticket. The Village Clerk has posted notice that the board of review for Hilbert will meet at his office at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 8, to review and examine the assess- Chicago Grain ment roll of real and personal pro-

Owl Dive Bombers Are Liquidated By Shotgun Laurel, Neb. - 1 A family of

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a see Coef 16 Plamouth rocks in lead. Chiergo - P.- Cash wheat No. 2 shorted to Plyme at a rock 21, whole line declines. s & 28 s die 4 tss. estined 16%. Cotten ure giller, du't the in the root 19 bareback coucks from trade burings and their receives to be legions. Sugar mixed, smeathern smiling it stated that its 4" the up colors have market active 1. Fig. 1. To 91 small colored 9. in all there of an so old tot young clines.

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out 181 432 com No. 2 vellow 66. Chicago Cheese Milnaukee - 18 - Hogs 1200, 15- 601; No. 2 - into 752-71 gats No. 1 25 higher; top 650, fair to 250d of the first two No. 1 48-544; Chicago -(t)- Cheese prices un-Chicago — U.— Lard tierces 6.12: lights 160-200 lbs 5.50-6.50, fair to mail in large 45-54; feed 35-43. changed: Twins 14)-13. single loose 5.20; bellies 6.37. I good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.23-50, fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. daisies and tonghorns 45-154.

Stocks Climb In Dull Trade Note Slightly More

Selected N. Y.

Bullish Sentiment Among Wall Streeters

New York - Slightly more bullish sentiment prevailed today in Wall Street after the Fourth of July recess. Selected stack market issues managed to tack on gains of fractions to a point or se.

Traders were scared in boardrooms, the majority extending their holiday to Monday. The result was that the ticker tage frequently halted. Transfers for the five hours

approximated 300,000 shares. Best- marks were sected in the forenoon. Closing prices were well under the best in most cuses. Scattered declines also were in cyldence. Speculative ap.n.'s, brokers said,

apparently were buoyed to a mild degree by the apparent circums of the British war utilitate and hopes that domestic industry would get a lift from reurnament demand At the same time, a little buying timidity was attributed to in ugits of a possible big German blast at England, mounting taxes for both

the "little fellow" and corporations, and the forthcoming inticial Democratic convention. Steels and aircrafts were in front the greater part of the day. Rails held their own as last week's freight loadings were up seasonally to a new year's peak for the fourth

Ahead at one time or another-

some slipped eventually -were Uni-

ted States Steel, Bethlenem. Deug-

consecutive week.

las Aircraft, Sperry, Chrysler, American Smelting, Westinghouse, N. Y., Shipbuilding, White Rock, American Can, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit. Secondary rails stepped forward in the bond department. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 4 to 11 cents a bushel and corn up 1 to 3. Cotton, in late

transactions, was down SI a bale

to up 10- cents. "Free" sterling

turned downward after early stea-

Predictions of a sharp rebound in next week's mill operations were a sustaining influence for the steels. Packard again was a lively share mover but failed to shift out of a slim groove. It was announced the 5.65-6.25; heavy butchers 350 lbs. company would budget some \$30.up 5 25-65; good lights and pigs 100- 000,000 to expand and equip its 150 lbs. 425-550; bulk of packing plants for manufacture of airplane sows .00-50; rough and heavy sows engines if pending agreements be-

3.00-450: rough and heavy sows thorities were signed. 450-85; thin and unfinished sows

4 50-85; thin and unfinished sows tween United States and British au-

3 00-4.50; stags 3.75-5.25; boars 1.50- Chicago Livestock Chicago -(P)-(USDA)- Salable Cattle 500; steady to 25 lower; hogs 8,000; total 13,500; market acsteers and yearlings choice to prime Cheese American full cream (cur. cities have gone farther than the the new crop snuffed out another bred heifers 5.50-7.50; good to lbs 6.25-50; few loads medium rent make) 151-161; brick 15-151; state law in prohibiting their use, rally in the wheat pit here today choice sows 6.50-7.00; fair to good weight butchers 6.55-60; top 6.60; 4.0-50; choice weighty bologna bulls most good packing sows 360 lbs

> kinds largely 4.75-5.25. terests who absorbed some of the choice lights 100-120 lbs. 7.50-850; on strictly grain fed heifers; all new wheat coming to market in the throwouts 5 00-50.
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> Southwest. Chicago received four Sheep 400: steady: good to choice helfers less active than early in market in the throwouts 5 00-50. Hilbert - The Rev. Michael Gon- cars of new grain, the first to ar- spring lambs 10.00-50; fair to me- week; instances a little lower on dium 9.00-50; cull spring lambs 60- steers selling at 9.00 down and heif-Receipts were: wheat 24 cars, corn 750; yearlings 600-700; ewes cull ers at 8.00 down; most fde steers : 9.75-11.00 today: several loads 1125; extreme top five loads light choice ! Illinois fed steers 11 50; choice heif-Pers 10.60; several loads and short South St. Paul-P-Cattle salable loads 10,00-50; grassy kinds 850 er; market generally 50 higher for 6.50 down showing most decline; week; good to choice steers and practical outside on weighty cutter yearlings 975-1025; heifers steady; cows 550; conners mostly 4.50; choice 770 lbs 1000; cows draggy strictly dry fed choice cows up to but steady; common and medium 8.00; bulls weak to 15 lower; mostly Close grass cows 5.75-6.50; canners and 6.75-7.00 oh weighty sousage offercutters 425-550; bulls steady; bulk ings; best around 7.15, yealors steamedium sausage bulls 6 00-50; dairy dy at 10.00 down; stock coule steacows steady, medium to good 60,000 dy; 25 higher than late last week

75.00; stock cattle scarce, strong, with supply small, 613 Calves solable 1300 yealers fully Salable sheep 3,000; total 7,000; 58; steady; bulk good to choice 800- spring lambs and yearlings around steady; seven doubles hundyweight Hogs salable 4500; very little western springers with 50 out 1025; 314 done; plost bids 15-25 higher; bid- few small lots good natives up to dry Robert in 185-240 lbst good 1050 with very few choice kinds on sale, one double har ayweight, our Sireco sulable 7.8 C. to early bety yearlings \$50; mitalmedium to conf. thospear-olds 60% edding promis 23 lower on fat sheet-

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Christian Mothers, St. Anne's Societies To Attend Early Mass

Christian Mothers and St. Anne's the 7.30 mass and receive help com- party system is suspended.

will be on theb Tennied to Doubt play into the hands of its enemies.

Purishment. The quarterly con- let party pointies run wild. gregational meeting vill be held at- Washington Warned ter the service The Evangelical Against Such Dangers

Church Meeting

of Cicero and a congregational generally." For in the popular forms meeting will follow. Low mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary Chemical Spray Can high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Dems

church. Shiocton. Christian Moth-Small Bindweed Areas ers society of St. Mary church will Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will have English services small patches of field bindweed.

at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Next according to Purdue extension bot-Thursday afternoon and evening anists in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus. there will be a meeting of the Luth. Outagamic county agent. eran Ladies Aid society in the German communion will take place Thursday also.

Calls Attention to Law on Bird Killing

County Agent J. F. Magnus today called attention to the state law regarding the shooting of certain species of birds. He has received small. a number of requests from persons regarding what species of birds may 4-H Club Leaders to be killed.

All birds are protected by law except the following on which the

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMANN

governed by two or more political party "is seen in its greatest rankparties can preserve their indepen- ness and is truly their worst enemy. secieties of St. Peter and Paul Cath- cverwhelmed by conquest in the which finds a facilitated access to derman Stanley Wetherbee stress-

On The Fourth of July

"Whate Unto the Harvest" is the which can if they are not eradicated "But . . . in governments purely year ago that came onto his presumen subject of the Rev. L. T. od, destroy not only the party systelective it is a spirit not to be en-

Luthers, Caro, Back Creek the weaknesses that democracies fail to warming, it should consume." sern in top c to be 'Evaltation of remedy will be exploited by their Campaigns Become the Aposto Paul to Live as Truc encimes. We shall not clean the Auctions for Votes Servants of Goal" Sancay school house by sweeping the dust under

the sofa-St. John Evangel cell church And since we are entering a po-Black Creek, will mave Sunday litical campaign here at a moment school at 9 o'clock and regular ser- when democracy elsewhere is makvices at 10 Siniony morning. The ing its last stand, we shall do well sermen will be at 'God's Rod of to stop, look, and listen before we

league will meet at 8 o'clock to- In Washington's farewell address night and the c. or will sponsor an there is a passage which is not often i e cream social July II on the quoted in the party conventions It Services will be at 845 Sunday most solemn manner against the morring at St. John Church, town baneful effects of the spirit of party

Catnoble church, Black Creek, and Be Used to Eradicate

Spraying with sodium chlorate is a practical method of eradicating

The practicability of its use on church parlor. Announcement for extensive areas is doubtful due to cost of spraying is about \$70 an acre fears of men.

Meet at Black Creek

Outagamie county 4-H club leaddeclared there is no closed season: July 10, at the Black Creek village which more and more is offered fatal vices. snowy owl, horned owl, sharp-shin- hall and make final preparations for less and less. The only defense ned hawk, Cooper's hawk, gos- for the county 4-H club camp at against this malignant disease is in hawks, crows, king-fishers. star- Hortonville. The leaders also will the character of the leaders of parlings, red-winged black birds, cow- plan for the demonstration and ties. The disease will take hold if birds, bronzed grackles and Eng- judging contests at Seymour Aug. 1 either of them. in our case Mr. and for the county fair,

The question is whether nations of government, he said, this spirit of

dence and the liberties of their peo- |... It serves always to distract the ple. A generation ago the question public councils and enfeeble the would have seemed academic. It is public administration. It agitates the a poignant question today. Democ-| community with ill-founded jealand August had mass via be cele, tion independent and free. For it checks upon the administration of in that junkyard for the last twenof each mottle. Hely Name society weaknesses in the party system, that alive the spirit of liberty. This with- to shrubbery and gardens. Another r. it there are seeds of corruption, in certain limits is probably true. . . declared he shot eighty rabbits a

Foreman, ratio . Community tem but the nation's independence couraged. From their natural ten-Bart of church, Hortony, lie for the and the social order and the person- dency it is certain that there will bill of \$17.60 to the city for ex-10 o clock morning service Sunday all liberty of its citizens. It is no use always be enough of that spuit for penses incurred when he attended The Laid - Supper will be celebrat, our refusing to examine this truth every salutary purpose; and there the school of assessors at Madison

The weakness of the party system as exhibited abroad and here durthe partisan appeal for votes tends June Age Pensions to degenerate into what Mr. Hoover \$18,759.50 in County has very astutely called "an auc-

The electorate is caught in a vicious previous month. spiral in which the appeal to greed

democracy has been caught in this terest at a public auction. Therevicious spiral is present when its fore, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie leaders offer the people promises have it in their power to determine of something for nothing. When whether this campaign is to be a the politicians start promising disgrace and a disaster or whether rights and do not mention duties, it is to be a convincing demonstra-

peace without preparing to defend it, or war without preparing to Willkie know that if democracy fear he will fail to defend it.

Willie and Mr. Roosevelt or his suc-

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Junkyards Are Council Issue

Action on Ordinance Deferred Until Next Meeting at Waupaca

Waupaca - The problem of the junkyards was again before the racy, which in practice means gov- ousies and false alarms; kindles the city council Tuesday evening, but criment by parties, has disappeared animosity of one part against an- action on an ordinance to set the from the centinent of Europe; it other; foments occasionally riot and license for such yards at \$1 a year. has been destroyed by revolution in insurrection. It opens the door to a reduction from the \$10 fee, was the totalitarian states and then foreign influence and corruption, deferred to the next meeting. Alother states. Only Britain remains, the government itself through the ed that the license fee is not for and there in this desperate heur the channels of party passion. Thus the the purpose of making money, but policy and the will of one country will regulate opening of any more reunion in a body Sarcay regrang. It is no longer possible, then, to are subjected to the policy and will such places. One resident told the The second had, who be at 9 take it for granted that the party of another. There is an opinion that council that rats, vermin and rabo'clock. During the marks of July system will necessarily keep a nas parties in free countries are useful bits which have made their habitat brated only on the second Sunday is obvious that there are grave the government, and serve to keep by years, cause much depredation

Erle Whipple again presented a

City relief bills for the month totalled \$397.70; transient relief, \$258.58. The bills, which included medical care, were allowed.

tion," The rival candidates outbid Waupaca - Old age assistance one another in promising privileges grants during the last month totaland immunities to the individual ed \$18,759.50, a slight increase over chanical robot. No one would pay voter. This is the malignant dis- May when the checks issued to hear me twice and I knew it. ease which destroys democracy. For amounted to \$18.511.50. Dependent I will compose, then, I thought. I in attempting to outbid one another children's aid was \$6.615.28 for June wrote a concerto, a symphony, an the competing candidates drive one and \$6.397.40 for May. One death opera. I knew even before they into a poker game at the club last another into appealing to lower and among the blind brought that total were finished I would never perlower instincts and passions in men. down to \$312 from the \$330 of the mit them an audition. Jan, my play- wait till Friday for my rent?"

and to fear overwhelms the call to cessor, allows himself to, and does not firmly restrain his suporters The warning symptom that a from selling out the national insubsidies without mentioning taxes | can rise to great occasions.

fight it, the degeneration which cannot be made to work here in the high cost of the chemical. Under most conditions, approximately When politicians are catching votes earth. The question is whether pounds to an acre are required for lingoism or by pacifism, they are evils of partisan fury. They can the door. complete eradication. The average appealing to the greed and to the do it. No one else can. And so, if ever two men had a solemn per-burt, inexplicably saddened. "A him? What good is he?" in Indiana which is argument ing the sovereignty of the demo-sonal responsibility to put aside woman and love and music and while the infested areas still are main independent and free when Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. frustrated. And he would be dead retorted, "That's my business." the ruler of the state-be he a king They will determine by what they because of it if I hadn't been curor a popular electorate—is actuated do and by the example they set lous." by greed and fear. By his greed whether this election in the midst

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Universal Fingerprinting Idea Looks Good to Pegler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The practical reason for fingerprinting the 3,500,000 aliens in the United States are not quite clear to me, but they were sufficient to persuade congress in the debate on the law which now requires this large additional bloc of residents to leave this record with the government. However, this is a half-measure, because the anti-Americans among

the alien population are no more dangerous than naturalized but un-Americanized immigrants, of whom there are many at large, or native citizens who promote fascism, national socialism and communism. The anti-American unnaturalized alien would seem to be the least dangerous, because he must watch his behavior, wherea naturalized and native-born conspirators against the American form of government know that at least they cannot be deported. The most arrogant and impudent enemies of the nation in the anti-American bund, the various fascist groups, the Communist party and those reptilian gangs which desecrate the Christian symbol and the stars and stripes by flaunting them over their evil ceremonies are citizens of the United States. The citizenship of naturalized enemy conspirators

may-be revoked under some conditions, but only after long and difficult litigation, and the citizenship of a native cannot be revoked at all, although, of course, it can be impaired by his conviction of a felony. The problem could be simplified by the fingerprinting of the whole

population, and the objections to that are not as strong as they seem when the best Americans are finger-printed at this service During the Bible by crying out that to recognize the being constant danger of excess, the last November. The bill has pre-ed already and permanently. Every- Washington and are not returned to school jury diat 9 ideo ; the lesson weakness of the party system is to effort ought to be by force of public viously been refused, as it was one who serves in the armed forces, the individual on the expiration of again, by recommendation of the which may be regarded as the whole his duty. No soldier or sailor ever The weaknesses which democra- the not to be quenched, it demands finance committee which declared patriotic body of the whole popula- asks for their return, and there has A German service will be 'cld at the refuse to acknowledge are well a uniform vigilance to prevent its no authorization had been given for uon, willingly gives his prints as a never been any complaint that any-9.70 Sa day monary at Lemanuel known to their enemies and the pursting into a flame, lest, instead of the city assessor to attend the matter of routine on entering the one's civil liberties suffered from

These records are preserved in

HIGH TIDE By Frances-Hanna

feeling for it. I became a skilled meing has no heart, no soul, no emotion! Why? Why? You have it. Your vexed, worried or angry she pushed

ng terribly to comfort him, "something went wrong with your own dollars on account?"

"I have none!" he shouted at her m swift, dark anger, "Maybe I jobs without mentioning work, tion that the democratic system did have once, but I gave them to a I put you off very often. Two days woman and she destroyed them! "Don't, Derek, don't say that!"

care who knows it! If it hadn't' been for her-I'll never touch the didn't have that guy hanging around four pounds a square rod or 800 by patronage, the pork barrel, by they will lift their parties above the from the bench and flung through me up banging the piano a while

She frembled with the immenshe will corrupt the state and in his of the supreme crisis of popular ity of what she'd done in saving al." government is to be a noble vindi- him. Saved him for what purpose? She flushed, resentful she had to The party system is a disaster cation of the virtues of democracy To send him strong and sane back pry money from him when he owed state conservation commission has ers will meet Wednesday evening, when it operates an auction in or an ignoble demonstration of its to the world where he belonged, and her twenty dollars for a month's do it even if she would? A great said. " humbleness chastened her, made: To be continued.

her thoughtful. Pity for him took hold of her, yet pity was only a small portion of the unknown and terrifying emotion to which her Empty Purse

Johnny squirmed, "Gee, Jan, I got night and lost my shirt! Can you Jan was vexed and when she was

Shubert tore into my heart. What her defiant mop of hair behind her is wrong with me. Jan?" His eyes cars and elevated her small, stubwere pitcous, yet savage with re- born chin. "Johnny, how many times have I reminded you that all gamblers die broke! I simply can't wait two days. How about a few

"Honey, I'm clean as a picked chicken. I'm lucky I get my meals sn't long,' "I suppose not, but it seems like

"Well, it's the truth and I don't two years when my purse is empty ! piano again. Never!" He jumped here eating and loafing. He woke ago and I didn't get to sleep until "So it is a woman," Jan mused, dawn. Why don't you get rid o

enough for eradicating bindweed cratic state. For nations cannot re- all petty things, it is Franklin creative ability. He's thwarted fast becoming far too vulnerable,

away. "If you need money bad, I'll try and borrow it at rehears-

where she did not? And could she rent. "It might be a good idea," she

In addition to these millions of citizens many other Americans, pre- Breeders Plan sumably of law-abiding character, have given their prints. Among them are included many of the police, civil employes of the national government and some city governments, civil employes of some states and taxi-drivers.

Would Be Easy To Make It Unanimous

So, one way or another, we have acquired the fingerprints of so large a proportion of the population without perceptible injury to their rights that it would be easy to make t unanimous.

The objection to fingerprinting arises almost entirely from the fact that the public associates this process with criminal identification exclusively. In Washington, however.

prints of criminals held in the files of the FBI are kept separate from the military files and the FBI's voluntary file. It is said that the FBI's voluntary, or clean, file is never consulted for identification when sary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groher the prints of suspects are sent in by the police of various cities. This may be so, but as to that we have to ning were: Mrs. Julia Tahlman and trust the conscience of the FBI, and daughter Mrs. Nellie Overley of some matters have given rise to Rice Lake, Louis Loss and son Fred doubt concerning the sanctity of confidences intrusted to this glam- and daughter Elizabeth of Manawa, orized bureau. But it is known that the military files are not readily accessible to the FBI, being shielded by law or regulation from inspection by the G-men for purposes of criminal identification.

There is no reason to continue this separation. All prints should be printing is defeated at the start if available for criminal identification and it certainly is unjust to compel the armed forces to give their prints and carry dog tags and identification papers while millions of civilians, including those who are capable of treason or other dangerous mischief, are excused on the ground that some obscure but beautiful right might be impaired. It comes to a question whether a

potential spy, saboteur or conspirator against all the rights for which army and navy may be asked to tight should be given greater consideration than those who serve under arms or in various civil positions of the government. And the



Annual Picnic Waypaca Group Will Hold Its Outing on Thoma Farm July 21

Royalton-The Waupaca Livestock Breeders association will hold its annual picnic at the Leon Thoma farm near Sugar Bush on Sunday, July 21. The committee in charge includes Leon Thoma, Sugar Bush; Raymond Murat, Scandinavia; Arthur Schuelke, Manawa: A. E. Smith, Waupaca; Clifford Brederthe man, Iola; Harold Axtell, Waupaca, and Victor Quick, county agent, Waupaca.

> Those from a distance who attended the golden wedding anniverat the Hobart School Monday eveof New London, Mrs. John Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Fetridge and daughter Betty of Medford and Mrs. L. D. Herschberger of Horton-

most important purpose of '-fingerable for criminal identification.

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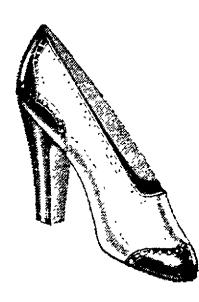
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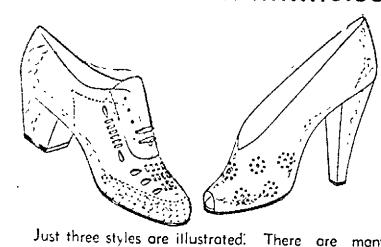
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